Iraq, Iran report fighting

BAHRAIN (R) - Iraq and Iran Friday reported artillery action on the northern front of the 37-month-old Gulf war. Iraq. in a high command communique issued in Baghdad, said Iranian heavy artillery shelled the border townships of Quratu and Khormal, damaging some civilian installations. Khormal is near Penjwin, in an area where Iranian forces launched an offensive on Oct. 19. Iraq also said its helicopter gunships attacked Iranian army concentrations on the northern front, inflicting heavy damage. It said all the helicopters returned safely to base. In Iran, the national Iranian news agency IRNA received in London said fierce artillery exchanges had taken place in the past 24 hours south of the Iraqi border town of Penjwin. It claimed a number of Iraqi vehicles, three tanks and two hig ammunition dumps were destroyed in the action.

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Crown Prince meets Perez de Cuellar

AMMAN (J.T.) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan met with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on a working luncheon during which they exchanged views on the international situation and Middle East developments, the Jordanian News Agency. Petra, reported from New York Thursday. During this meeting, the Crown Prince cautioned against the negative effects of the Israeli violation of international law in the occupied Arab territories, Petra said.

Arar, Hammad off to Pakistan

AMMAN (J.T.) - National Consultative Council (NCC) Speaker Suleiman Arar and Upper House of Parliament member Jum'a Hammad left Amman for Pakistan Friday on a several-day visit upon an invitation by the president of the Pakistani Federal Advisory (Shura) Council,

UNRWA income faces shortage

AMMAN (J.T.) Commissioner-General Olof Rydbeck of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees in the Near East (UNRWA) has expressed "consternation" at the fact that the organisation's income is down by \$15 million compared with last year. UNRWA, which provides education, health and relief services for nearly two million registered Palestine refugees, relies largely on voluntary contributions from governments to finance its operations in Jordan, Lebanon. Syria, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Addressing the special political committee of the United Nations General Assembly, Mr. Rydbeck said UNRWA had received pledges of only \$167 million this year, compared with \$1 ×2 millast year, a UNRWA press release said in Amman.

Agenda agreed on for disarmament talks

HELSINKI (R) - A preparatory meeting for a European disarmament conference reached agreement on an agenda Friday. delegates said. The agreement was reached after a compromise proposal resolved differences between Malta and the United States over the role of Mediterranean. states in the 35-nation conference.

'U.S. jet under fire in Lebanon'

WASHINGTON (Agencies) - A U.S. Defence Department spokesman said Thursday a U.S. navy F-14 pilot "observed what appcared to be anti-aircraft from an unspecified location" while flying a routine reconnaissance mission in the Beirut area. The Pentagon spokesman was commenting on reports that a American aircraft came under fire Thursday over a Syrian-controlled part of Lebanon. The pilot completed his mission safely and returned to the Eisenhower, A U.S. aircraft carrier stationed off Lebanon, the spokesman said. He declined to give further details. The State Department said earlier it had no comment on the subject.

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Delegates said the talks had been very positive. Antoine Ghotalks, Reagan tells Japssein, spokesman for the all-party anese, page 8 panel, said there had been agr-

December.

Tripoli politicians want PLO leader to leave

Arafat under pressure to quit Lebanese city

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (Agencies) — Pressure mounted on Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat Friday to quit this port city as a spokesman for the rebels warned his forces might enter Tripoli if asked by their Lebanese allies.

Tripoli Mayor Ashir Al Daye leave Tripoli. A similar appeal was of the Red Cross for relief work in issued Thursday by leading local politician Rashid Karami.

Rebel spokesman Jihad Saleh. speaking at Mr. Arafat's former stronghold at Nahr Al Bared refugee camp, 17 kilometres north of here, told reporters a decision had been taken by the dissidents not to

enter Tripoli, But he added: "We cannot say that we will never enter Tripoli because anything can happen."

Asked if the rebels would help the leftist Lebanese National Movement or the Syrian-backed opposition "National Salvation" Front." he said: "We shall help our ailies if they ask us. We shall give them material and moral sup-

Mr. Arafat's men have been putting up zig-zag earth and metal barricades at the northern app-. roaches to the city by the still blazing oil refinery where one kilometre separates them from the rebel front line.

U.S. urges end to clashes

The United States has called on Middle East governments to end the fighting between rival Pal-estinian groups around Tripoli.

about the fighting in northern on Wednesday night, was gen-Lebanon, the State Department said Wednesday it was "revolted After meeting local church leasaid Wednesday it was "revolted that once again the people of Lebanon have been subjected to terfor and injury, this time around Tripoli, by the radical and brutal behaviour of Palestinian factions and their supporters."

left Moscow Friday with a clear

call from the Kremlin for restored

unity in the Palestine Liberation

The official Soviet news agency

TASS, reporting Mr. Khaddam's departure, said Soviet Foreign

Minister Andrei Gromyko told

"We consider as extremely

important and urgent the need to

overcome strife and restore unity

in the ranks of the Palestinian res-

Syrian-backed PLO rebels are

besieging PLO leader Yasser Ara-

fat and his supporters near the

northern Lebanese town of Tri-

In his reply Mr. Khaddam made

no mention of Mr. Arafat, saying only that Palestinians should be

allowed to return to their hom-

eland "under the leadership of the

organisation for the liberation of Palestine — its only legal rep-

GENEVA (R) --- Lebanon's war-

Officials from each faction.

Muslim and Christian, met for

four days to draw up a draft doc-

ument on reforms that would be

put to their leaders when they res-

ume their reconciliation talks in

Geneva later this month or in

The 20-page document lists

points of agreement and dis-

Lebanese factions reach

broad accord on reform

him at a Kremlin banquet.

Organisation (PLO).

istance movement."

Kremlin urges PLO unity

after talks with Khaddam

MOSCOW (R) — Syrian Foreign resentative."
Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam Mr. Khadd

The department said the United told reporters he and other local States was contributing \$1 million leaders wanted Mr. Arafat to into the International Committee

Libya reports agreement

the Tripoli area,

But the Libyan news agency JANA said Friday that Mr. Arafat had agreed to move to Libya "to end the bloody conflict" in northern Lebanon, according to Libyan Radio.

JANA, according to the Libyan Radio report, said Mr. Arafat had responded to the call addressed to him by Libyan leader Colonel. Muammar Qadhafi.

The PLO leader had agreed to move to Libya "in order to spare Palestinian blood and end the bloody conflict now taking place among brothers and comradesin-arms in the Palestinian revolution," it said.

"Consultations are now under way to organise and secure Yasser Arafat's arrival in the Jamahiriyah (Libya)," it added.

Sporadic fighting

The two Palestinian groups exchanged gunfire at nearby Baddawi refugee camp Friday morning. Artillery shells occasionally thudded around the city but the In its first formal statement ceasefire, which came into effect

> ders. Mayor Al Daye said: "What Karami announced was no doubt the result of intensive contacts and efforts. I call on the various sides to respond to it for the sake of Lebanon and the Palestinian

Mr. Khaddam arrived Thursday

for what TASS called a working

visit and his talks clearly focussed

West European diplomats spe-

Arab diplomats in-Moscow said

Mr. Gromyko was using the tense

situation in Lebanon to put pre-

ssure on the Syrians to ease off on

isters had "a thorough exchange

of views," a phrase Western dip-

lomats interpreted to mean they

did not see eye to eye.

They said Mr. Khaddam had

apparently resisted Soviet pre-

ssure to seek unity within the PLO

despite Syria's heavy reliance on Soviet milhary supplies.

Earlier this week, delegates

reported consensus on key pri-

nciples for major reforms of Leb-

anon's 1943 constitutional pact.

which gave the Maronite Chr-

istians power over the Muslims in

a six-to-five ratio in parliament

The pact concluded at a time

when the Maronites were the lar-

gest single religious community in

the country, gave no specific role to other ethnic or religious groups.

Other proposals considered this

week included a population cen-

sus in which only two major gro-

ups. Christians and Muslims,

would be mentioned, without ref-

erence to religious communities,

delegates said.

and other institutions.

cialising in Middle East affairs said

the brief report on Thursday's

than complete agreement.

Middle East politics.

on the Middle East.

Mr. Arafai indicated in an inierview with Reuters Thursday that he would not act on Mr. Karami's call. He denied he had been asked to leave by the former Lebanese premier, the top politician in this city of 500,000 and a mem-

Arafat fears massacre

ber of the National Salvation

"I cannot leave while my volunteers are facing death daily. I am not a president. I am a freedom fighter." Mr. Arafat said in the interview.

"It is my duty, my responsibility to be beside my people when they face death and danger, conspiracies and threats." Mr. Arafat said. He added he expected the Syrians, whom he accuses of leading the assault on him, to keep breaking the ceasefire.

Mr. Arafat said he feared there a massacre if there were no safeguards for his people. He recalled the death of hundreds of Palestinians at Tal Al Zaatar camp near Beirut in 1976 and last year at Sabra and Shatila, also near the

In 1976 Syrian forces joined Lebanese right-wing militias in an assault on Tal Al Zaatar refugee camp and hundreds were killed in more than two months of intensive bombardment.

Militiamen slaughtered several hundred Palestinian men, women and children at Sabra and Shatila when Beirut was still occupied by Israeli troops.

Mr. Saleh said he expected Arafat loyalists to launch an attack to regain some lost positions, but said the dissidents were still adhering to the ceasefire. He said the rebels were insisting that Baddawi The Senate Foreign Relations years, almost since the creation of join the rebels.

(Continued on page 2) Support for Arafat in Sabra: Italian troops ordered to assist Arafat if needed; U.S. horrified at Tripoli

Factional leaders to discuss fighting

clashes, page 2

TUNIS (R1 — Top representatives of two Palestinian groups have arrived here for talks. talks indicated there had been less with Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leaders, the Tunisian news agency TAP reported

Navef Hawatmeh, secretary general of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Mr. Arafat, who still has Soviet support as a stable influence in was accompanied by Mohammad Abbas (Abu Abbas). assistant secretary general of the Palestine TASS said the two foreign min-Liberation Front. led by Tala'at Yaacoub, TAP said.

They would talk with PLO leaders about the situation in north Lebanon, where forces loval to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat are besieged by Syrian-backed dissidents, Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyadı, a member of a Fateh's Central

of Marines WASHINGTON (Agencies) -Committee opened hearings Thursday on two proposed joint res-olutions which would modify or repeal the recent authorisation by the Congress on stationing U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

The resolutions, proposed following the bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut on Oct. 23. reflect congressional concern about the mission of the Marines and the responsibility of the Congress regarding the terms of that

The Congress in late September approved a joint resolution authorising a contingent of 1.600 Marines to stay in Lebanon another IX months as part of a multinational peacekeeping force. This resolution related to the president's authority under the 1973 War Powers Act to station U.S. troops abroad.

One proposed resolution would reduce the 1x-month authorisation period to three months. subject to renewal for additional three-month periods. A second proposed resolution would restrict or withdraw the Marines

Senator Edward Kennedy, speaking on the three-month renewal measure he co-authored, said, "it seeks to restore to the Congress its proper role in future decisions on Lebanon. ... if the president requests a further extension of the Marine presence, the Congress would act in light of the circumstances prevailing at the

Shultz says Pyongyang organised blast in Burma

TOKYO (R) - United States der was the strongest conisters in a bomb explosion in Rangoon on Oct. 9.

Mr. Shultz, who will fly with President Reagan to Seoul Saturday for talks with South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan, told reporters Mr. Reagan would remain cool despite provocations from the North which he called "a deep privation" of human rights in South Korea.

"But there is no question about the fact that the president will want to express his outrage at the North Korean murder of members of the South Korean government in Burma," he said.

Mr. Shultz's accusation of mur-

Secretary of State George Shultz

Friday accused North Korea of kilernment by any U.S. official. He ling South Korean cabinet min- made it a week-after the Burmese government said the bombing was the work of North Korea and broke off relations with Pyo-

Mr. Shultz said North Korea reems to be on a campaign to raise tensions to the maximum degree, but the president of course will keep his cool. At the same time he is not a person to be intimidated.'

The Reagan administration has praised Mr. Chun for exercising restraint after the Rangoon inc-

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His Majesty King Hussein Thursday talks with elders of the Bani Hassan tribe one of whose members was killed by a terrorist while working as a embassy

guard at the Jordanian embassy in Athens (Petra

King conveys condolences to family of embassy guard killed in Athens

AMMAN (J.T.1 — His Majesty ressed readiness to sacrifice their King Hussein Thursday visited Al Khawaldeh family in Bal'ama and conveyed condolences on the death of Corp. Mohammad Karim Al Khawaldeh, who was assassinated Monday by a rerrorist in Athens, where he was performing duties as a guard at the Jordanian

embassy.

The King was addressed by members of the family of the deceased, who emphasised their loyalty to his leadership and exp-

U.S. Senate

reviews role

lives for defending Jordan and safeguarding its well-being. The clders and chiefs of Bani Hassan, the tribe to which Corp.

Khawaldeh belonged who gathered at the village of Bal'ama in Mafraq District after burying their assassinated son, expressed appreciation and gratitude for King Hussein's condolences and reasseried their readiness to put all their human and material potentials for protecting their cou-

ntry, and repelling those who attempt disturbing Jordan's security and stability, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, said. Chief Chamberlain Ra'd Ibn

Zaid had deputised for the King in attending the funeral of the deceased, which took place in Bal'ama. laf Dawoudiah

Irbid Governor Mohammad Khadeputised for Prime Minister Mudar Badran in presenting condolences to the Khawaldeh family.

Explosive device safely defused

AMMAN (J.T.) - Security authorities Thursday defused a time bomb, the second in 24 hours, near the embassy of the Peoples Republic of China, 200 metres from the Professional Associations Complex in Shmeisani.

The 12-kilogramme bomb placed in a handbang was discovered by a schoolboy who alerted police immediately on finding it left near the wall of a building opposite the Chinese embassy, an Interior Ministry statement said.

Police and explosives experts rushed to the scene immediately and defused the bomb which was set for detonation, it said.

On Wednesday, a sixkilogramme time bomb in one of the busiest areas in downtown Amman near the Saudi Arabian Airlines was safely defused.

The Ministry of Interior statement, while thanking the alert schoolboy on bahalf of the Jordanian public for his vigilance and instant action, urged all citizens to maintain highest degrees of awa-

"The Public Security will be as efficient as ever in aborting all criminal sabotage attempts directed against the security of our

people." the statement added.
"These attempts will not shake us or impede our pursuit of all sources of evil to put an end to their criminal acts, and this will consolidate our determination to protect this country from all kinds of plots," the statement concluded.

Weinberger reaffirms U.S.-Israel ties have permitted terrorist attacks" mselves and their region from

WASHINGTON (Agencies) -U.S. Secretary of Defence Caspar — such as those against American. French and Israeli forces — to ference Thursday that the United continue. States has had strong working arrangements with Israel for many that state, and "there is no change

whatever in that relationship." Answering questions at the press conference for foreign correspondents in Washington. Mr. Weinberger also said that the United States wishes to "correct" the conditions in Lebanon "which

Commenting on the Iran-Iraq war, he said "free, open access" to the Gulf oil fields is essential to the

development" in increasing their

"what ultimately could be Soviet attempts to cut off access to the uil fields." he said.

United States and its allies. The move hy the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states to build their own rapid deployment force is a "very commendable

"I don't think the PLO (Palan effective military force an more, and therefore I don't think that whoever happens to be at the head of it is of particular imp-

estine Liberation Organisation), is ortance in the broad strategic sense." Mr. Weinherger said, in reply to a question on the intermilitary capacity to defend the- Palestinian clashes in Tripoli.

Ramadan in Cairo for talks with LONDON (R) -- Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Mubarak

CAIRO (Agencies) — Iraq's first deputy prime minister. Taha Yassin Ramadan, arrived in Cairo Friday for talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, airport officials said.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, meanwhile. was leaving to visit Morocco, another sign that current stresses in the Arab World are accelerating a process of accommodation with Egypt, despite its 1979 treaty with

The Iran-Iraq war and inter-Palestinian battles in Lebanon were expected to dominate Mr. Ramadan's talks with Mubarak Egypt has provided aid to traq during the 37-month-old Gulf

Mr. Ramadan's visit is the second by a ranking Iraqi this year 🗕 Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz came here in July — and follows by 16 days visits by Mr. Ali to Iraq and

Meanwhile. Egypt's relations with Israel are generally frozen. David Kimche, directorgeneral of Israel's Foreign Ministry, met in Cairo Thursday with senior Egyptian officials in the first high-level contact between the two countries in more than a

But his talks in Cairo failed to resolve differences over a border dispute in Sinai and on the Palestinian question, although it was agreed that exchanges should con-

Egypt's ambassador to Israel remains withdrawn pending at least an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

Egypt, Israel fail to agree on Sinai,

Trudeau sees consensus on easing global tension

winding up a whirlwind West European tour, said Friday he had found some consensus on his proposals for easing East-West ten-

Speaking to reporters after talks with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, he said he would spell out his ideas in a speech in Montreal on Sunday.

London was the last stop on a four-day trip which took Mr. Tru- Soviet bloc, particularly since the deau to Paris. Brussels, the shooting down of a South Korean Hague. Rome and Bonn as he airliner hy Soviet fighters in Sepsounded out allies before unveiling his initiative.

Asked if he had found a consensus among European leaders. he said: "Consensus in general terms, yes. Whether on details -tune in Sunday."

Noting that his trip had taken place against a background of increased international tension, he

It is important that political leaders should be doing what we promised ourselves we would do in Williamsburg, devote all our energies to pursuing peace."

Mr. Trudcau launched his peace crusade last month, expressing concern at lack of political dislogue between the West and the tember.

He has called for a shift of emphasis in East-West relations away from the arms race towards polirical dialogue, ideas which are likely to have found favour with Mrs. Thatcher.

Heineken kidnap sparks widespread Dutch fears

AMSTERDAM (R) — Major Dutch companies Friday planned tighter security to head off the possibility of more business kidnappings after the abduction of the chief of Heineken hreweries. company and security sources

The seizure of Freddie Heineken and his chauffcur on an Amsterdam street on Wednesday night was only the third major kidnapping in recent Dutch his-

But it came less than a year after kidnappers took a 12.5 million guilder (\$4.2 million) ransom for the wife of a motel magnate.

A security company chief said he had already been in touch with major clients, adding: "Hcineken's capture has caused special concern as he was surrounded by careful precautions."

The Telegraaf newspaper said Mr. Heineken's kidnappers, in their note to Hague police on Wednesday night, demanded a 25 million guilder (SS million) ransom and said any reply should he put in the Telegraaf's classified advertisements.

Heineken Brewery and police. who have imposed a news blackout to avoid disrupting negotiations with the kidnappers, refused comment although a police source noted different reports had quoted a variety of ransom dem-

Security company chiefs said the latest kidnapping had underlined the difficulty of protecting

top businessmen. Both they and police sources said there were signs that wellorganised international criminals might be moving in to kidnapping. Reports from witnesses suggested that at least two of the three men who seized Mr. Heineken were

MIDDLE EAST

Support for Arafat strong in Sabra refugee camp

SABRA REFUGEE CAMP, Lebanon (R) — His posters have been stripped from the walls of this shnaty town but to many Palestinians who live here. Yasser Arafat is still their uncrowned king.

"We are with Abu Ammar (Aralat until death," said Abdullah, a ol Palestinians hy Lebanesc Fall'alestinian barber, who asked not to be identified further. "I cannot imagine any Palestinian taking up arms against him."

Palestinian refugees at this camp on the outskirts of Beirut. survivors of last year's Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the September 1932 massacre in the Sahra and Shatila refugee camps. have been closely following news of the fighting in northern Lebanon hetiveen Arafat loyalists and Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels.

Most people interviewed here Thursday expressed horror that Palestinians were killing each other instead of mobilising against Israel, Others, especially women, said they just wanted to be left in

"We don't care about politics," all we want is to be left alone so we can carn our daily bread," said a Palestinian girl who works in a food store. She, like many others, requested anonymity.

over a guerrilla statewithin-a-state in Beirut, was driven from the city and southern the charge. Lebamon by the Israelis in last y-

Giovanni Spadolini said he had

ordered Italy's armed forces to

accept any request by Palestine

Liberation Organisation (PLO)

leader Yasser Aralat to be eva-

chated from Lebanon aboard an

Italian warship.

Mr. Spadolini told a news con-

lerence Thursday he issued the

order to the commander of the Ita-

lian contingent in the mul-

tinational lorce in Beirut after

consulting with Prime Minister

A spokesman for the prime min-

ister's office said Thursday he

could not exclude the possibility of

anon (R: - Israeli forces are sho-

wing clear signs of setting up an

international-type border here.

separating one quarter of Leh-

anon from the rest of the country.

ing earth at the mouth of the

Awali River, next to this bridge

north and south Lebanon, and an

Israeli officer said construction

Bulldozers were Thursday mov-

Since the massacre of hundreds angists, Italian troops of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force have guarded the camps. Lebanese soldiers have taken over some of the buildings once occupied by Palestinian guerrillas."

Portraits of Mr. Arafat has been replaced by those of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and the missing Lebanese Shi'ite spirmal leader, Imam Musa Al-Sadr, who disappeared during a visit to Libya back in 1478.

"Anybody who says the Palestinians are fighting each other is a liar," said Abaas, a Palestinian who owns a sandwich store near the main square in Sabra, "It is the Syrians and the Libvans who are behind all of this."

I tell Arafat, he must ger out of Tripoli and then he can tell the world the truth about who is really killing Palestinians there," said Abdullah, warming to the subject.

Mr. Aratat has accused Syria of organising a joint Syrian, Libyan Mr. Aralat, who once reigned and rebel Palestinian offensive against his last remaining strongholds in Lebanon. Syria denies

"Ask anyone you like here and they will tell you they support only

and his supporters are lighting

rebels apposed to his PLO lea-

rles Hernu, who took part in the

news conference at the close of

brief talks with Mr. Spadolini, said

Mr. Aralat had cabled his thanks

to the French government for its

attitude over the Tripoli fighting.

question: "yesterday at 1400 local

time I gave orders... that any req-

tiest by Arafat to be taken aboard

Mr. Arafat being evacuated by an sible at the time, according to uno- ause it was restricted to the Beirut

where Israelis would process peo-

Reporters saw one Israeli sol-

Lebanese militiamen allied with

Israel, shouting and sometimes

cursing at the crowd here, for-

people anxious to pass on foot.

ple wanting to cross the Awali.

dier fire over the heads of people

trying to cross the new border."

an Italian vessel be accepted."

Mr. Spadolini said in reply to a

French Defence Minister Cha-

Italian troops ordered to assist Arafat if asked



Abu Ammar (Arata), You will find no one who supports trebel leader. Ahu Musa or those hacking him," said Mohammad, a Palestinian youth, as the store keeper tried to discourage him from saying any more.

Abdullah said some l'alestinians a bo had expressed support for Mr. Aratat in nearby Shi ne neighbourhoods had been beaten up hy militiamen there.

The departure of Palestine Libcration Organisation (PLO) guerrillas from Beirut has left many Palestinians with the feeling that they are unprojected and vulnerable to attack.

The two ministers said neither

country had so far been asked for

help by Mr. Aratat, but Mr. Hernu-

Mr. Spadolini said his orders

issued Wednesday applied to Ita-

lian armed forces "in whatever

part of land or sea that Aralat

Two Italian naval vessels are

Mr. Spadolini said the Mul-

tinational Peacekeeping Force

could not handle, it requested, the

evacuation of PLO fighters loyal

Lebanese army Maj. Saad Had-

dad, whose men are linanced by

have been in force throughout the

south since last Friday because of

60 people at an Israeli base near

Strict new security measures

might ask for assistance.

anchored off Beirut.

Such a request appeared pos- to Mr. Arafat from Tripoli, hec-

Israelis seen setting up 'border' at Awali River

workers were building a terminal under the command of renegade

Israel.

The militiamen said they were out trenches into the hills, built day,

said his government would car-

chilly consider such a request.

Beirut, the minister said.

Despite unsanitary conditions and the stench of garbage piled on street corners, there are few signs of real poverty here.

Market stalls Thursday were stocked high with fruits and vegciables and shops that smod empty last summer were full of goods and customers.

70 refugees killed

UNITED NATIONS (R) - A total of 70 civilian Palestinian refugees were killed and 112 wounded up to last Tuesday as a result of recent fighting around the northern Lebanese town of Tripoli, a senior U.N. official said Thursday.

CAIROIR - Egyptian and Isracli officials have failed to settle Olot Rydbeck, commissioner general of the U.N. Relief and differences on Sinai and Lebanon despite intensive discussions here. Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (ENRWA), told a press conference this included 13 dead and 45 wounded in the Nahr Al Bared relugee camp, where he said lighting between rival factions of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) ended on

Most of the other victims were at the nearby Baddawi camp. which came under heavier attack and was shelled on Nov. 1.4 and 7. he added.

Mr. Rydbeck said between ugees had been displaced from the Baddawi camp and were now occupying UNRWA and other schoals in Tripali.

White House appalled

TOKYOTR -- The Reagan adm-

and suffering of the Lebanese people caused by fighting between

lactions of the Palestine Lib-

cration Organisation IPLO ..

White House Spokesman Larry

He also said the United State

ernational Red Cross for relief of

reinforced concrete fortresses.

and built or upgraded almost 100

kilometres of roads in September.

The whole operation is estimated

l'eople had to wait up to seven

the bridge. An Israeli officer said

the bridge was closed at night and

to have cost \30 million

civilians in Lebanon.

Speaker said.

inistration is appalled by the terror

Israel says call-up not aimed at Syria

TEL AVIV IR: - Israel was see- had called up its reservists after. Wednesday by a series of codec king to allay Syrian fears after tes- Israel had ordered a mobilisation ting a new troop mobilisation sys-

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir reiterated that Israel had no ageressive intentions toward Syria or any other country.

-We had a very limited call-un of reservists to try out a new system, which proved to be very successful, and all our Arab neighbours knew about it days before," Mr. Shamir told Israel television Thursday. He made a similar statement last Tuesday.

The Israeli news media had been informing the public for four days about the planned call-up. Earlier, Syria's Deputy Foreign

Minister Farouk El-Sharrah Iold Israel telectision that his country

The talks brought together

Egypt's Minister of State for For-

cign Affairs Boutros Ghali and

Israeli Foreign Ministry

Director-General David Kimche.

lowed the 1979 Egypt-Israel

peace treaty and the exchanges

would continue. Egyptian officials

Beirut robbers

net \$190,000

sources said.

But they said there had been no

Such regular sessions have fol-

of forces.

Israel television said the Syrian official did not know he was talking to its representative at a conference on the Middle East in Allanta. Georgia. He later asked that the brief interview with him be withdrawn but the television authorities decided to broadcast it.

Tension between Syria and Lebanon increased after a car the Lebanese town of Tyre last Israel, which had accused Syria

of being behind a similar attack on U.S. Marines in Beirut, quickly launched air raids on Palestinian bases in Lebasson.

Egypt, Israel fail to agree on Sinai

them Lebanon.

Israeli reservists were mohilised

progress on the problem of Taba.

a strip of the Sinai coast claimed

by both countries - the bulk of

Sinai was returned to Egypt in

April, 1982 - or on an Egyptian

demand for a timetable for wit-

hdrawal of Israeli forces from sou-

Egypt says it wants these issues

settled before it returns an amb-

assador to Israel. It withdrew the

envoy, assigned after the 1979

treaty, following Israel's invasion

of Lebanon in September last

messages transmitted on radio and

Reservists first called up were checked in at assembly points and released some five hours after being summoned. Reservists notified in the late evening were kept until early morning.

Officials said only a new thousand reservists were involved. Many of them brought their perbomb attack on an Israeli base in sonal vehicles which were also mobilised.

Britain's international institute for strategic studies has written that Israel's 100,000 reservists can supplement its regular military force of 174,000 within 24 hours. Full mobilisation can bring the force to 5000,000.

Mr. Kimche sounded more opt-

He said Cairo had reitcrated its

imistic than Egyptian officials, tel-

ling reporters both sides pledged

to spare no effort to improve ties.

stand that Jordan and the Pal-

estinians should take part in any

resumed negotiations on Pal-

estinian autonomy on the occ-

upied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

envoy would be sent to Israel to

resume the talks on bilateral and

other issues, he added,

An Egyptian foreign ministry

months time. In its final draft form, the new press law raised jail terms and fines for journalists breaking it and gave local civil prosecutors authority to close down publications and contiscute material prior to distribution.

Turkish junta

ANKARA (R - Turkey's ruling

generals have extended martial

law for a further four months and

ratified a new press law, officials

The officials said the ruling Nat-

ional Security Council (NSC)

which holds full power until a new

government is sworn in tollowing:

last Sunday's general elections.

approved the measures Thursday,

1980 military coup, said before

the elections that martial law,

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ediately after the poll. The new

parliament will review it in four

President Evren, who led the

said Friday.

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The approved version was not published in Thursday's govemment gazette, but officials said it did not contain many changes from the final draft,

Britain denies plan to sell jets to Iran

LONDON | R Britain has no plans to sell Jaguar fighterbombers to Iran to offset French sales of Super Etendard warplanes to Iraq, defence industry sources

The Beirui newspaper As-Satur reported that Iran wanted to buy an unspecified number of Jaguars to restore the balance in the Ciult war and had been having talks with Britain. State-owned British Acr-

soace, builders of the Jaguar, said there was no truth in the report and a spokesman added that it was highly unlikely that any such discussions would take place.

Marine death toll put at 237

BEIRUT IR. .. Bandits took one million Lebanese pounds Marine Corps commandant (>191).Difft: in broad daylight Friday, not far from Beirut's numerous army checkpoints, security

They held up three employees of the British Bank of the Middle East. the sources said. The gunmen escaped by car.

DOVER. Delaware (R1 - U.S. officials said that 237 American servicemen died in last month's WASHINGTON (R) - The suicide bomb attack in Beirut. The previous figure was 2311.

Col. Paul Kelly sold a congressional committee last week that as many as 239 men might have been killed when the barracks of the U.S. conflogent in the Mullinational Peacekeeping Force in Beirut was hit by a car

FBI analyses blast

bomb that blew up a U.S. Marine compound in Beirut contained over 5.400 kilogrammes of explosive. FB1 director William Webster said Friday. The Federal Bureau of Inv-

estigation (FB1) sent experts to help U.S. naval authorities look inin the Oct. 23 bombing that killed at least 237 Li.S. servicemen. mostly Marines.

Arafat under pressure to quit Tripoli

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Speakes said the United States urged Arab governments to "We want Baddawi to annuse their influence to end the figounce that it has joined our uphin Baddawi in get rid of the Arafat ated a fuel crisis. had donated \1 million to the Int-

gang." Mr. Saleh said. He said the rebels, led by Colonci Mohammad Sac'ed Musa. also known as Abu Musa, would only talk to Mr. Aralat through a congress of the mainstream Fatch guerrilla group.

He said a congress would result in the removal of Mr. Arafat as leader of Fatch and consequently as chairman of the PLO.

The rebels are opposed to Mr. Arafat's moderate policies and accuse him of abandoning the

armed struggle against Israel. In Tripoli, 80 kilometres north of Beirut. life began slowly Friday to return to normal as shops and some hanks reopened for the first time since the fighting erupted eight days ago. There was some traffic in the streets.

But a big fire at the Tripoli refincry, which supplies 611 per cent eaval. We shall support the people of the country's oil needs, has cre-

The French-language L'Orient-le Jour newspaper quoted sources close to the Oil Ministry as saying that according to initial estimates the refinery suffered 711 million Lebanese pounds 1513.4 million: in damages.

National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane said the Arab states are in the best position to convince Syria to use restraint in the conflict under way in Leb-

Interviewed on the National Broadcasting Company's television programme "Today," Mr. McFarlane termed a "promising initiative" the action of five Arab countries in seeking to influence

Syria in the fighting in the north

Lebanese city of Tripoli, He was asked whether the United States could do more than it has to induce Syrian-backed factions to cease lighting.

"This is an issue that is fortake the lead in resolving it." Mr. McFarlane said.

Asked what the United States is doing to pressure Syria into stopping the fighling in Tripoli, the U.S. official said:

"The United States position in regard to violence in Lebanon is well known to Syria. My own diplomacy when there, the positions we have articulated since then, can leave no doubt in their minds. The process of reconciliation has made some progress and we have in recent days made clear that we remain faithful to that. We hope for their cooperation, and it is surely

not helped by violence."

Bahraini couple order mixed British cargo

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ing Tigers Airlines jumbo jet. The planeload of ducks, turkeys, deer, 124 cows, 40,1000 hees, six goals and three sheep was bought from a livestock exporter. Farmkey, by a Bahraini businessman. Hassan Haider Dar-

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Martyrs' Memorial (Military Museum): Collection of military memorabilia dat-

ing from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman, Opening hours 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Closed Saturdays, Tel.

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to two agreements to provide water and administrative services. and for training scholarships were signed Thursday at the National Planning Council (NPC).

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AMMAN (J.T.) - Amendments the same project will rise to \$4 million instead of S3 million.

The second amendment specifies that this money available for the scholarships should be increased to \$3 million from \$1 mil-

The amendments were signed Agency for International Dev- for the Jordanian government by NPC President Hanna Odeh and for USAID by the U.S. ambwill be increased to \$17 million assador to Jordan Richard Viets in from the original figure of \$10 mil- . the presence of a number of NPC

NEWS IN BRIEF

Badran warns against contract bias

AMMAN (J.T.) - Prime Minister Mudar Badran issued an official statement Thursday stressing that preference should not be given to foreign contractors over their local counterparts wherever feasible, in the awarding of contracts. It also specified that, when possible, local materials should be used in such works. The statement also warned that tenders should not be limited to the demand of particular trade marks and commercial brands in spe-

Iraqi minister praises Jordanian products

BAGHDAD (Petra) — Iraqi minister of industry and minerals Subhi Yassin has praised the strong brotherly ties existing between Jordan and Iraq and expressed his admiration at the industrial progress Jordan has achieved during recent years. Mr. Yassin expressed his admiration during his visit to Jordan's pavilion at the Baghdad International Fair where he toured the various sections of the pavilion which include various industrial

Chirac receives Jordanian ambassador

PARIS (Petra) - Mayor of Paris Jacques Chirac received at his office Wednesday the Jordanian ambassador to France, Dr. Hani Al Khasawneh, and reviewed with him the existing ties of friendship between Jordan and France.

Nine die in road accidents

AMMAN (Petra : - Nine people were killed and 94 injured in the 152 road accidents which occurred in Jordan during last week. Out of this figure, 100 accidents occurred in Amman while the rest took place in the suburbs, Zarqa, Balqa, Irbid, Karak, Ma'an

Indian book fair to open today

AMMAN (J.T.) - An Indian book fair opens Saturday at the central library in the University of Jordan. The book fair will display a large variety of books on all subjects all of which are for sale. The fair is being organised by the New Delhi-based UBS Publishers Distributors Company and will run until Nov. 17.

Highway tree planting to begin

AMMAN (J.T.) - The Agriculture Ministry has completed arrangements for planting trees along the sides of the highway running to the Queen Alia International Airport, according to a ministry spokesman Thursday.

Port arrival statistics announced

AMMAN (Petra t - The Ports Corporation statistical bulletin has pointed out that 1,679 passenger, phosphate and container ships have docked at the port of Aqaba since the beginning of this year up until the end of August compared with 1.673 ships during the same period of last year. The bulletin added that 171.006 people had arrived Jordan while 179,192 left Jordan during the said period this year, compared with 167,869 and 43.072 respectively last year. Jordan's exports of phosphates reached 2.334,833 tonnes compared with 2,396,461 in the same period for both years, the bulletin said.



Pakistani Land Forces Chief-of-Staff Lt.-Gen. Swar Khan (far left) talks to Jordanian Chief-of-Staff Maj.-Gen. Fathi Abu Taleb in the presence of the

Pakistani Ambassador to Jordan Prof. Ihsan Rashid (Petra photo)

Pakistani army chief meets King

AMMAN (Petral — His Majesty King Hussein Thursday noon received at the Royal Court visiting Pakistani Land Forces Chiefof-Staff Lt.-Gen. Swar Khan, who arrived in Amman Wednesday on a several-day visit to Jordan. The King presented Lt.-Gen. Khan with the Medal of Military Merit First Order.

The ceremony was also att-ended by Armed Forces Chief of Staff Li.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker. Chief-of-Staff Maj-Gen. Fathi Abu Taleb and the Pakistani ambassador to Jordan.

Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid received in

Jordanian military institutes and formations. The meeting was altended by Maj.-Gen. Abu Taleb and a number of armed forces senior officers.

Earlier Gen, Khan visited the Martyr's Monument where he watched a documentary on Jordan's development and the modemisation of the Armed Forces. He also heard a briefing on the exhibits in the monument which relate to the history of the Armed ted to open on Nov. 15 in Amman.

whose visit is to tour a number of defence of the Palestinian cause and the Arab Nation. Gen. Khan expressed his app-

reciation of the good standard the

Jordanian Armed Forces has reached. On the conclusion of his visit.

Gen. Khan and the accompanying team were presented with the monument medal.

Lt.-Gen. Khan is scheduled to attend the inauguration of the first Middle East International Defence Exposition MEIDE '83, sla-

tattoo presented by the Armed

Forces musical band Thursday

The tattoo was attended by

Minister of Tourism and Ant-

iquities Ma'an Abu Nowar and the

assistant chief of staff for man-

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day at the Amman Chamber of

industry.

The congress was opened Mon-

Hamarneh addresses tourism congress

AMMAN (Petra) - The fifteenth International Congress for Tourism Experts and Helmsmen of Tourism resumed its sessions Friday at the Amman Chamber of

Director-General of Tourism Michael Hamarneh pointed out that Jordan has been chosen as a place for this international congress because of the stability Jordan enjoys and because of the developments in tourism it has witnessed in the last few years, its active role in world and tourism conference, in addition to its historical importance and natural beauty.

He added that the congress dealt with topics of great importance to countries relying on tourism, especially in the third world.

Among the topics discussed so' far are the supporting role of press in tourism, the marketing of the tourism industry, freedom of transport between countries, the rights of lourists and the hosting

country in addition to the use of electronics in the tourism ind-

Participants will visit Petra and Wadi Rum on their way to Aqaba where they will watch an exhibition of water sking on the occasion of His Majesty King Hussein's birthday which falls Monday Nov. 14. After that, they will continue

their sessions in Aqaba till the end of the congress. Earlier, participants in the con-

gress Thursday visited a number of tourist sites in Jordan. They first visited the Royal Cul-

tural Centre (RCC) where they watched tourist films on Jordan the activities of Ali Royal Jordanian Airline, as well as viewing the exhibition by Princess Fahrelnissa.

Participants also visited the Martyr's Monument and were briefed on the history and development of the Jordanian Armed Forces.

They later attended a military

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Islamic League chief seeks coordination with ministry

AMMAN (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein received in Ai Nadwah Palace Thursday afternoon Mecca-based Islamic League Secretary-General Abdullah Omar Nassif.

the goals and activities of the league in the Islamic world and expressed his willingness to coordinate efforts with the Ministry of Awgaf and Islamic Affairs, and Islemic organisations in Jordan in fields of mutual interest.

He expressed the league's appreciation of the sincere concern demonstrated by the ministry for the interests of Palestinians in the

occupied Arab territories. The meeting was attended by Awgaf Minister, Dr. Kamel Al Sharif.

Thursday morning, Prime Minister Mudar Badran received Dr. Nassif in his office at the Prime Ministry. The two sides reviewed a number of Arab and Islamic issues in the meeting which was oftended by Dr. Sharif.

In a meeting at the ministry with his visiting guest. Dr. Sharif praised efforts by the Islamic League

Dr. Nassif briefed the King on ues and commended the prestige the league enjoys all over the Islamic world.

Dr. Sharif briefed Dr. Nassif on the activities and role of the ministry in spreading Islamic culture. building mosques, setting up of Holy Koran-reciting institutes and ablishment. issuing borrowings and zakah

Dr. Sharif reviewed with Dr. Nassif the arbitrary measures adopted by the Israeli occupation authorities against the people and holy places in the occupied territories and their plans for des-troying the Arab and Islamic her-

Dr. Nassif was then the guest of the Jerusalem Melia International the occasion of his visit. Hotel organised by the council for and the Islamic League office.

Sa'd Eddin Al Alami later that

evening gave a dinner in honour of the visiting guest, which was attended by cabinet ministers and a number of senior officials.

Dr. Nasser Eddin Al Assad. president of the Royal Academy for Islamic Civilisation Research (The Al al Bayt Foundation) brieled Dr. Nassil and the accompanying delegation on the programmes and scientific projects undertaken by the academy, and its achievements since its est-

Research work on educational thought in Islam, the position of non-Muslims in Muslim society. financial administration and Shura in Islam have been accomplished by the academy, and other long-term topics are under preparation. Dr. Assad told the

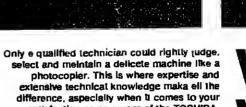
Dr. Assad presented Dr. Nassif honour Thursday at a reception at with academy shield and badge on

Friday morning, Dr. Nassif vis-Islamic societies and organisations ited the frontline with the Israeli occupation, where he was briefed President of the council for Jer- on the situation and said Friday usalem Awqaf and Islamic Affairs | prayers at the Abii Obaidah tomb



Abdullah Omar Nassif (centre), secretary-general of the Mecca-based Islamic League, Thursday holds discussions with Prime Minister Mudar Badran (far right) at the Prime Ministry with Awoaf and Islamic Affairs Minister Kamel Al Sharif in attendance





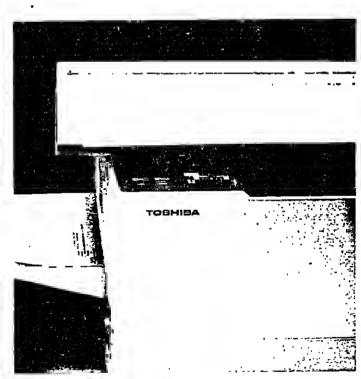
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Friday

Al Ra'i: Arabs provide no answers

LESS THAN four hours after the declaration of a ceasefire in North Lebanon, hostilities were resumed to open a new chapter in the massacre aimed at liquidating Palestinians there. This poses many questions, some of which cast doubt on the weight of the Gulf states mediation which led to the ceasefire. Other questions cast doubt on the very existence of an effective and genuine Arab role that can spare bloodshed in that part of Lebanon.

What is taking place in and around the Lebanese city of Tripoli suggests that the Arab arena is devoid of a real responsible role, and that the Palestinian tragedy, which has moved the French president. the West German chancellor and even the Pope, is face to face with an Arab wall, which openly shows the Palestinians that there is no Arab assistance available to save them, and that they have to resort to Europe, the Soviet Union or the United States,

The massacre in North Lebanon is a defeat for the Arab role, which has been thus exposed before the whole world, taroishing their position, reputation and cause before the international community. This suggests that the passive Arab stand towards protecting Palestinian legitimacy can only pave the way to the internationalisation of the conflict. It is worth reminding those who are adopting this negative stand that they will not escape the impact of events resulting from such a situation. The internationalisation of the Palestinian question will not easily make way for an Arab role.

Sawt Al Shaab: Mediation must be enhanced

THE GULF states' effort that has concluded a ceasefire in North Lebanon is a step in the right direction, but runs short of achieving a mechanism that guarantees the non-return to hostilities, the tools and components of which are still there. We hope the Gulf mediation effort will continue to make use of the influence these states have on Syria to consolidate the ceasefire, which should be followed by a political drive to gather the Palestinian warring factions round the acgotiating table.

The scope of Gulf mediation should be enhanced to embrace other Arab elements, as the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and its destiny is an Arab concern that should be dealt with on a pan-Arab scale. It is the Arab Nation that has dedicated the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people to prevent any Arab state or party from monopolising influence over it. An Arab investigation committee should also be set up to carry out a fact-finding mission to expose non-Palestinians who have participated in the destruction of Palestinian refugee camps. The guns that shelled the Palestinian

people cannot all be Palestinian. If the main reason for the fight are mistakes made during the Lebanese war, this does not justify the wrong which is now being committed against the Palestinians. The inter-Palestinian strife is a crime committed by those who paved the way for it and created the chaotic climate for 10 break out.

Al Ra'i: King warns traitors

KING HUSSEIN Wednesday warned those who act against the safety of this country and its citizens. He said that Jordan will retaliate and strike at the hands of the criminals who have been attacking our diplomats abroad. The King said that these cowards represent a tiny minority of traitors who are now launching a fierce campaign to destroy the ligitimate Palestinian leadership. The King said that Jordan is being attacked for its firm and clear national policy, but this country will remain steadfast and will pursue its struggle to serve the Arab Nation and help the Palestinians regain their rights.

In his speech to the Royal Military Academy. King Hussein spoke about the traitors who have sold out their nation and accepted a role of subservients and stooges who are tools in the hand of our enemies, helping to implement their designs and plans. These traitors are paving the way for the Israelis to carry out their goals in the Arabian Peninsula and the Gulf. King Hussein's speech was also a reminder to the Arabs to shoulder their responsibilities towards the Palestinians and the Iraqis and in order to liberate lands occupied by our enemies.

Al Dustour: Commitments forgotten

WE ARE not surprised to see the continuous deterioration in the Arab situation because certain Arab countries have are not honoured their commitments and are not respecting their national principles. The present weak Arab position is manifested in the abandoning of Iraq in its war with Iran and the forgetting of our kinsmen in the occupied Arab territories. The Palestinians outside the occupied lands were not only abandoned but attempts are being made to destroy their legitimate leadership. What is more, Arab traitors are also directing their fire on Jordan - a country serving as a fence protecting the Arab countries from enemy attacks and defending their existence by guarding the longest confrontation lines with the enemy.

In his speech to the graduates of the Royal Military Academy. King Hussein called on the criminals to refrain from pursuing their terrorist course and on Arab leaders to shoulder their responsibilities towards their Palesunian and Iraqi brothers.

Sawt Al Shaab: A courageous call

IN HIS speech to the military graduates Wednesday King Hussein warned of further weakness in the Arab ranks and of further divisions among Arab countries which has benefitted the nation's enemies. King Hussein referred in his speech to the factional conflict in Lebanon and its repercussions throughout the Arab World. He said the Arab World has for years been confronting conspiracies and internal conflicts that have sapped the nation of much of its power. These conflicts can only weaken the nation and pave the way for its enemies to swallow up more of our lands. He said that terrorist attacks on Jordanian envoys and diplomats abroad are a manifestation of the conspiracy against this country. Also the assaults on the Palestinians in Lebanon are part of that conspiracy carried out by enemies of the Arab Nation. The King's address was a courageous call on the Arabs and their leaders to shoulder their responsibilities /

VIEW FROM AMERICA

U.S., France have identical views on Lebanon

POOR LEBANON! So many foreign hands, and so many people killed, injured, and made miserable. Understandable that so many Lebanese are saying: Foreigners get out so we can have peace again. What can someone say who is 15.000 kilometres away in a land where there is peace. where people eat well, and where politics seems like chi-Idren's play compared to Leb-

Maybe a few reflections on why we Americans are now in Lebanon and maybe also why the French who have long been in Lebanon now are putting their hands into other Mideastern boiling pots.

Why is the U.S.so committed to a Lebanese government that is still set up according to principles laid down in 1943. in the midst of World War 11? How can a government made up of some (not all) of the Maronites and some (not all) of the Sunnis rule over a country

where non-Maronite Christians outnumber Maronite and Shi'ites outnumber Sunni, not to mention the Druzes?

In 1956, the U.S. told the British, French, and Israelis to get out of the Suez region. But 1958 we sent Marines to Lebanon to keep the Maronite-Sunni oligarchy in power. Why? The first and obvious answer

is that the U.S. is determined not to let any other power dominate Lebanon. In 1958 there was a danger that Lebanon could have sumed itself into an Arab land, lining up with other Arab states. Instead the old regime was kept in power which is wedded to the notion that since half of Lebanon. in theory, is Christian, that half is also Western and therefore not really Arab. Therefore, since Lebanon is a half-Western land by this reasoning it cannot be reckoned another Arab

state. So when, in 1958, it see-

med as if a new Arab gov-ernment might come into powet, the U.S. moved in troops to prevent it.

On the other hand, when Israel invaded Lebanon last year for the obvious purpose of bringing into power a Falangist (Kata'ib) regime closely linked to Israel, the U.S. again intervened to prevent that from happening. Washington rescued Yasser Arafat and the suttounded Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) units, and when Bashir Gemayel was blown up under very mysterious eircumstances, Washington moved fast to back his brother. Amin, as the head of government.

The only explanation for this is that Washington has taken over what had been the earlier French view, that the West must maintain, at all costs, a Western outpost in the Middle East, and that has to be Lebanon (Israel does not fill the

role). So now we see American troops in Lebanon and a vast American fleet offshore from

But we also see the French who once ruled Lebanon expanding their role in the Mideast. They are sending jets and missiles to Iraq, and those commitments have already prompted Khomeini to threaten to close the Straits of Hormuz in the Gnlf. What are the French who have an economy in bad shape and whose great power status has suffered m recent years doing in the Mideast? And especially why should a socialist government that repudiated the neocolonial rale of its predecessor governments be playing what appears to be a great power role in the Mideast? Is it just French arrogance?

Sending missiles and jets to Iraq means taking actions that Syria does not like. And bombing the positions of the Druzes in the Shouf, who are backed by the Syrians is also an anti-Syrian act. And since the Syrians are backed by the Russians and the Mitterrand government is very anti-Russian. one could conclude that these actions are just designed to hurt the Russians. But such

reasoning is tno far-fetched. Except for the French language, there does not appear to be much, if anything, left of French power and influence in Lebanon, and even less in Syria. And as to Baghdad. English, not French is the dominant foreign language. For that matter, much more French was spoken in Tehran than Baghdad. There is no historical reason for the warm ties between the Iraqis and the French.

But one must not forget that France has long had and still does a powerful relationship to the Arab World. Arabic is the number two language in France, and Arabic has for long

By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - "Hi, Colonel,

where are you going with your

"I can't tell you, son. It's a mil-

I'd be too worried about your

safety. We have a mission to acc-

omplish, and we don't want you to

"With all due respect, sir, that sound like a load of bullfeathers.

How are the American people

going to know what's really hap-

pening if you exclude the media

"We'll brief you at the White

"That isn't the same as being on

House, with great maps and won-

the scene. Are you trying to tell

me that from now on we have only

the government's word as 10 what

happens when American troops

are sent into a foreign land?"

from the operation?"

derful pictures."

parachute?

itary secret."

get hurt."

along?".
"No way, son."

Breadbox invasion

my secret."

"I'm from the press. Can I come rthrow is a totalitarian regime that

"Why not sir? I'm paid to cover .assassinating its critics."

Salvador."

"Poland?"

been the premier foreign len-guage taught in France's prestigious schools of oriental studies. Because of its former colomes in Africa and their colonial history in Syria and Lebanon and because the French language was for so long an international language in cities like Cairo, Beirut, and Tchran, the French believe they have a rightful presence in the lalamic world.

Yet do they want something more? The French seem convinced that the U.S. and the Soviet Union will eventually block themselves into mutual immobility. Like giant dinosaurs caught in a boxers' embrace, neither can move. That leaves an opportunity for the French to advance their smafler pawns, and even if they cannol win big, they can win small. So why not help the lingis build a nuclear reactor and send them some first-rate jets. and missiles?

with curiews and death squads and

they have no respect for human

"I got it. You're going into El

"We are in El Salvador. The

rules with an iron fist, has married law and doesn't think twice about

"Wait a minute. You're not

"You're in the wrong ocean, it's

Communist government steeped

"We have no intention of being

"There are so many countries in

in Marxist philosophy, with con-

tempt for all democratic reforms."

bogged down in Poland, or anyplace behind the Iron Curtain,"

the world that fit your description.

it's hard to come up with just one.

Let's see, we've eliminated all tot-

alitarian governments we support

because they're not Communist.

and we've eliminated all the major

Communist countries because mil-

itarily it's not feasible. I'm stu-

mped. You have to give me ano-

Ask me if it's bigger than a breadbox."

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going to attack the Philippines are

GRENADA Kuwait Times

Argentine army top brass unhappy with Radical access to authority

By Andres Wolberg-Stok

BUENOS AIRES - Argentina's landslide victory of Radical presidential candidate Raul Alfonsin late, 1970s. in recent elections, military sources said Wednesday.

The armed forces, which have ruled Argentina since 1976, had been counting on a Peronist win and three senior generals have resigned in disgust since Mr. Alfonsin's victory was announced. they said.

"As far as the army is concerned, the very worst possible candidate has won." a recently retired general said.

The man, who asked not to be named, added: "The big losers are the army top brass. They are in for.

a big purge now." Another officer described the mood in high military circles as

one of "total dismay." Mr. Alfonsin's success in the elections, which return Argentina to democracy after nearly eight years of military rule, was helped are dumbfounded - they feel as if by a strong anti-military feeling in their girlfriend had just told them reformist Radical Party said.

promises to drastically slash the military budget and to bring to trial those responsible for violating human rights in a bloody armed forces were shocked at the anti-left campaign in which about 30.000 people disappeared in the

> This was in clear contrast to the Peronists, who took a less defined stance on human rights and on: reshaping the military structure. .

> Party sources said Mr. Alfonsin was virtually certain to appoint. Juan Carlos Pugliese, one of his party's most respected elder statesmen, to the sensitive post of defence minister.

> In one of the high points of his. his opponents, the traditionally dominant Peronists, with forging a pact with right-wing military sectors to put curbs on Argentina's return to democracy.

"A Peronist government would have been an offshoot of the regime." the retired general said.

A senior Radical Party official said the army leadership had gambled on Peronism and lost. "They the country, senior officials in his she was marrying someone else," reformist Radical Party said. she was marrying someone else," added the official, who asked not -His campaign platform included to be named.

In 1976 there was relief in bus- officers in each service, Radical iness circles when the military Party sources said. took power from a Peronist government ridden with corruption and political violence. But this gradually gave way to antimilitary feelings as Argentina plunged into an economic crisis and violence continued.

Many people blame the armed forces for mismanaging the economy and increasing the foreign debt four-fold to \$40 billion, and allegations abound of large-scale corruption among high-ranking

Resentment also runs deep over Argentina's humiliating defeat in the Falklands (Malvinas) conflict with Britain.

An official military report saying all those who disappeared dur-. ing the "dirty war" against leftists were dead, and a self-amnesty decree clearing security forces from responsibility for human rights violations have deeply sho-

cked the country.

Mr. Alfonsin has pledged to repeal the amnesty law and plans to reshape the military leadership. scrapping the position of commander-in-chief and spreading power among several loyal

The president-elect plans to tighten defence budgets to bring the military intelligence services under close control and to ensure that the military keeps to its constitutional defence role, the sourees said.

Both the navy and the air force. saw their leaderships undergo in-depth reshuffles after the Falklands conflict last year, but the army top structure remains mostly unchanged.

Many generals visited Mr. Pug-licse's office before the elections to inquire what the prospects would be for them, in the event of a Radical victory, party sources

But despite the armed forces unhappiness with Mr. Alfonsin's victory, there is no chance of a military coup taking place, mil-

itary sources said. They noted that the last two rallies staged in Buenos Aires by Radicals and Peronists before campaigning closed on Friday night drew a combined turnout of more than two million, a sign of likely forceful popular reaction in

law amendments passed by par-

liament which had drastically cut

campaign donations and activities.

support and funds from the party.

But Chao Tsu-Chi, secretary

general of the Knomintang Cen-

tral Policy Committee, denied that

Knomintang candidates were

given advantages in the elections.

chance in the near future of for-

ming an opposition party in Tai-

wan, which has been under one-

party rule by the Nationalists since

Taiwan's parliament was last

Mr. Chiang said there was no

He said that while Kuomintang

the event of a coup.

he strict laws.

are you?"

country are no more than thugs An American drama

By David Nagy

ebrated gifts as the "great communicator" of American politics. President Reagan appears to have turned the potentially damaging Grenada and Lebanon crises to his own advantage with U.S. voters.

While this trend may prove short-lived as public euphoria over the Grenada invasion fades. opinion polls show increased popular esteem for Reagan as he prepares for his week-long trip to South Korea and Japan.

Mr. Reagan has often said that "the people will tell me" whether, galling humiliation.
to seek re-election in 1984. The Mr. Reagan raise candidates could rely on unlimited poll results may help him make a independents would be bound by

swing following the Grenada operation and the Beirut bomb blast that killed at least 230 members of the U.S. force caught pollsters and opposition Democratic critics off-guard for two reasons.

First. Foreign policy had been seen as his weak spot and second. the Beirut incident shocked and demoralised the U.S. public.

News of the Grenada invasion just three days after the Sept. 23 Beirut blast at first compounded the confusion and anxiety as people wondered what it purpose was, why U.S. troops were suddenly embrailed in two foreign conflicts and how many more would die. are now under Communist rule. after his speech, showed he had ings to sumble.

reversed opinion on his handling of the Lebanon crisis from 53 per cent against to 52 per cent in favour. On Grenada, the shift was from bare majority support to 65 per cent backing.

A second poll by the USA Today newspaper reported very similar results. It said Mr. Reagan had neutralised the Lebanon issue and made Grenada a publicity triumph "in one bold stroke."

One reason appeared to be. sheer national pride in a clear-cut. victorious assertion of U.S. power after years of frustrations. The Iran hostage crisis of 1979-80 is still remembered as an especially

Mr. Reagan raised that very point, noting that U.S. troops had rescued many Americans The apparent pro-Reagan stranded on Grenada," and adding: "The nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repcated."

Still, polling analysts say it is by no means clear this rally round Mr. Reagan will endure on intemational issues.

The ABC-Post poll, for instance, found that most Americans are still deeply worried about the vulnerable U.S. Marines in Beirut. In addition, the Grenada and

Lebanon crises have diverted attention from such lestering pro-blems as the conflict in El Salvador and the nuclear arms race which in the past have fanned "war scare" anxieties and caused Washington Post, done before and Mr. Reagan's foreign policy rat-

Kuomintang faces open challenge

By John Ngai Rewer

TAIPEI - The wives of two jailed Taiwanese dissidents will run for election to parliament next month in an effort to carry on their busbands' political struggle.

They are among 25 candidates adopted by the loosely bound opposition groups called Tangwai who are fighting the ruling Kuomintang (Nationalist) Party. The Nationalists are expected to win most of the 71 seats being contested in by-elections.

Fang-Su-Ming and Chou Ching-Yu are the wives of dissidents Lin Yi-Hsiung and Yao Chia-Wen, who were jailed for 12, years in 1980 following an andgovernment riot in the southern port city of Kaohsiung. A spokesman for the Tangwai,

literally meaning those outside the (Nationalist) Party, told Remers their aim was not to share power with the Kuomintang but to have: their voices heard.

He said the Tangwai com- Tangwai sources say they hope his prising mainly native-boro Taiwanese, sought only to be the conscience of the Nationalists in carrying out democratic reforms and social welfare programmes for the 18 million people of Taiwan.

The Tangwai first became a pol- ction. incal challenge to the Kuomintang in the 1977 by-elections, when they won more than 10 seats in parliament.

But eight of their prominent leaders were arrested after the Nationalists alleged that a political magazine, Formosa, with which they were associated, was responsible for staging the 1980 riot in an attempt to topple the gov-

The opposition has never quite recovered from that blow and it later split into radical and moderate groups, with the latter favouring cooperation with the

Kuomintang. Lawyer Lin Yi-Hsinng was among those detained and now year because of recent election-

wife Mrs. Fang's presence will help to unite all opposition groups. and shelve their differences temporarily for the common cause. She recently returned from the United States for the Dec. 8 ele-

One senior Nationalist official. who declined to be named, said the wives had a good chance of being elected because of public sympathy over their husbands'

However, he criticised their involvement in politics, saying: "They will certainly take votes away from other more qualified candidates. This is not democratic practice but cheap politics." Taiwan bas about nine million

cent on average have turned out in past elections. Antonio Chiang, editor of sev-

eligible voters and 60 to 70 per eral Tangwai magazines, said the ossible to hold a general election Tangwai faced a hard fight this.

elected in mainland China in 1948, a year before the Nationalists were defeated by the Communists. The Nationalists say it is imp-

because most of the constituencies

."Why not? Do you think the government would lie to the peo-

"No, they wouldn't lie. But they ferent point of view. In a free and open society the American people demand to be informed as to what their government is doing."

Pentagon is concerned, you guys

covered your last war in Vie-

"Well, if you won't let me come

little hint of where you're going?"

power through force and wiped

than a breadbox?" "No, it isn't bigger than a breadbox." "It's not bigger than a breadbox "You may think so, but the latand it's a threat to the United Staest polls show the American people would rather believe what their government tells them than

"It isn't a threat to the United States in itself, but it's a way of sending a message to Cuba and the what the media reports. The trouble with you guys is that you're Soviet Union not to mess around always bringing them bad news. with us because we mean buswhile the government prefers to give them good news. As far as the

"You mean it's not bigger than a breadbox and the press can't even accompany the American troops going in 'i

"Now you're getting very warm." along with you, can you give me a Do you give yp? "What choice do I have? Where "We're going in to overthrow a are you going with your par-

repressive government that took acbute?" "I can't tell you. But if you go over to the Pentagon tomorrow

out all the opposition." they'll give you all the details, and "You're not going into Chile. to show we have nothing personal "You're not even warm. The against the media, the coffee and present leaders of this particular doughnuts will be on the house." - International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON — Using his cel-

World refugees require 'durable' solutions

mselves out.

By Sara Southey

GENEVA -- The U.N. body responsible for helping the world's 10 million refugees has reached the radical conclusion that refugees are a permanent problem and emergency aid is no longer a suitable response to their plight.

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) decided at its annual executive committee meeting here in late October to devote one third of its \$4tm million budget to "durable solutions" for the world's

represents a sharp change in thinking by the committee's experts from 41 countries. "The only way out of the present situation is durable sol-

displaced peoples. The decision

missioner for refugees. Abdul Magid Bashir Al Ahamadi, said at the end of the UNHCR meeting. While such a statement may

utions", the Sudanese com-

appear obvious, it contradicts the philosophy behind the 1951 U.N. Convention on the Status of Refugees. At that time most refugees

> a "development agency". "There is an enormous grey band when we discuss durable solutions", commented Michael Molloy, representing Canada at the committee meeting. "The High Commissioner is not a development agency, yet developmental assistance is what is required.

"development" programmes —

that their guests are permanent.

and wealthy nations funding

UNHCR do not want it to become

Most of the world's refugees are now in the Third World, not Europe, and more than half are in Asia and Africa, whose fragile economic and social systems and natural resources can least afford large influxes of destitute people. One out of every seven people in Somalia is a refugee; the cou-

ntry has a per capita gross national product of only \$280. In Jordan, one in five are refugees. So African nations are beginning to pressure UNHCR to reduce its direct "relief" aid for refugees and to concentrate on development assistance.

Relief leads to a perpetual dependency on international charity". Mr. Al Ahamadi said. "We are asking the world to help by giving development assistance in regions affected by large refugee

were in Europe, the result of the populations.

upheaval of World War II. They Recently the World Bank and were seen as a short-term problem UNHCR announced a joint. S2It million project in Pakistan, the which could be handled by shortterm emergency assistance, until country with the largest refugee people gradually sorted thepopulation in the world (2.74 million, according to UNHCR). The scheme will build roads and pro-Given this thinking. UNHCR's vide basic services such as water mandate does not include general and sanitation in areas of large any efforts to help refugees imprefugee populations. It is the first such project to provide emprove their lives where they happen to be. Some poor nations hesting loyment and services for both the refugees do not like an admission local and refugee populations.

Permanent resettlement outside their home countries is seen as the main solution for Indochinese refugees.

A government official of Thailand, who declined to be identified, noted the declining rate of resettlement and added: "We opened our doors for temporary asylum on the condition that other countries would take these refugees for resettlement. Now these countries are taking fewer people and we think the High Commissioner should do more to make them fulfil their promises."

The only real disagreement at the UNHCR meeting was over the wording of a draft resolution condemning military attacks on refugee camps, though all agreed on the sentiments of the draft. The meeting was thinking particularly about South African attacks on camps in Mozambique and attacks on Kampuchean refugee camps along the Thailand-Kampuchea border.

"Everyone at the meeting recognised that unless refugees are protected, nothing else can be done". Mr. Molloy said. "The High Commissioner has to ensure that refugees are safe, and then relief and durable solutions can be discussed," — Earthscan feature.

Palestinian prisoners are held in appalling conditions at Al Ansar prison camp in south Lebanun. (A.P. wirephnto)

Inhuman conditions at Al Ansar still unchanged

At least 5,000 Palestinian and summer have resulted in the bur- Rights. Arab prisoners remain interned ning of tents and organised prosoners are still denied prisoner of made the camp virtually uncwar status by the Israeli aut- ontrollable and the Israeli military extremely limited and they are not allowed to meet freely with their families, Palestinians and Lebanese are still subject to arbitrary arrest and imprisonment, and whole villages have been reported blockaded and subjected to harassment by the Israeli forces (The Gurardian, 17 6 831.

The prisoners at Ansar, the main detention camp, are in revolt. Despairing that anything will ever be done about their plight, angry at the appalling conditions. the constant interrogation by their cantors, and laced with continuous brutality, the prisoners have formed themselves into a defence committee. The activities of the Committee for the Defence of Ansar Prisoners throughout the

by the Israeli forces in south Leb- test. According to The Times anon despite international pro- 127/8/83), the fieree resistance of test. More than 15 months after the prisoners within the camp and the invasion of Lebanon the pri-their attempts to escape have horities: Their access to lawyers is authorities have constructed a more permanent camp on higher ground. The building of such a camp may alleviate some of the worst hazards of being interned in a prison camp with only a tent for protection, but it has ominous implications for the continued incarceration of the prisoners, Everything indicates that the Israchs have no intention of leaving south Lebanon, or of releasing the

> If the release of the prisoners is to be secured, international pressure must increase to end this iniustice, Israel has contravened the Geneva Conventions in five main areas, according to the conclusions of the 39th session of the U.N. Commission on Human

(I) Over the past 15 months Israel has systematically and arbirrardy rounded up prisoners in arrests are continuing.

the immunity from arrest of persons working for the Palestinian Red Crescent, despite the 4th Geneva Convention Jorbidding even accidentally arrested forcigners.

(2) Israel has failed to recognise

13) Contrary to the Geneva-Conventions, Israel has effected the mass transfer of prisoners across the border from Lebanon for interrogation in Israel.

A (2) of the Third Geneva Convention which clearly sets out the conditions for giving prisoner of war status, despite the urging of the International Commission of Jurists, several members of the EEC and many member countries of the U.N.

Ansar contravene all decent human standards and are an attront to human dignity. The prisouth Lebanon, thereby ter- soners should be freely entitled to rorising the local population. The - medical treatment, adequate standards of hygiene and legal rep-

Some several hundred prisoners have been released, but the numbers in the camps are topped up by turther arrests. The prisoners have such arrest. The Israeli torces have a capply to a military tribunal, and the process in hearing their cases is slow. The International Red Cross only has access to Ansar and not to other detention centres, and meir activities are entirely dependent on Israeli goodwill

On 19 6/83 Israeli radio anni-(4) Israel refuses to apply article - officed that there were 4,960 prisoners in the camp. Already some of them have died through poor health, or according to the authornies, for "attempting to esc-

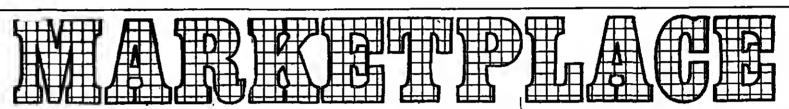
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million refugees, seeks drinking water in a camp which winter rains

have reduced to a quagmire. One in every 11 people in Lebanon is a



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refugee (Earthscan photo).













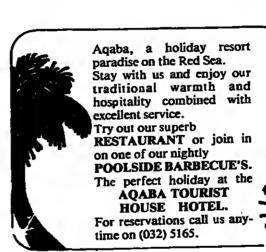
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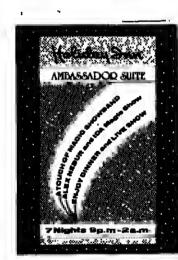
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Hagler outpoints Duran

LAS VEGAS (R) — The fight was awarded to Marvin Hagler but most of the glory went to challenger Roberto Duran in Thursday night's undisputed world middleweight boxing title fight here.

Panamanian Duran, aiming for an unprecedented fourth world nee against the taller and heavier title in four different weight divisions, headed Hagler with 13 of the 15 rounds completed only for the 29-year-old champion to turn on a storming performance and snatch the fight.

They (Hagler's handlers) told me that I had to win the last rounds big." Hagler said later. "So I went to work.



Duran, 32, was given little cha-American who had the added advantage of an awkward southpaw stance.

Following two more even rou-

nds. Hagler barely carried the

10th. But then Duran, constantly

peppering Hagler with right-hand

leads, won the next three rounds

as the pro-Duran crowd chanted

At that juncture, it appeared

that Duran was about to climax

one of the greatest comebacks in

ring history. But in the 14th and

15th Duran tired noticeably and

Hagler was quick to take adv-

antage, pounding him with a bar-

rage of blows that drove the Pan-

amanian into the ropes three

Many ring observers felt Duran's performance earned him

a rematch and Hagler did not rule

Meanwhile, Duran said he

'I'm not going to retire." Duran

Water skiing festival to

AMMAN (J.T.) - The Aqua Marina hotel is organising a water

skiing programme in Aqaba tn mark His Majesty King Hussein's

birthday on Nov. 14, the Jurdanian daily Al Ra'i reported Friday. The

festival will include displays and contests by world skiing champions

in addition to Jordanian participants. Al Ra'i quoted the Aqua Mar-

The first three contest winners will be granted token and financial

prizes during the festival. The forthcoming festival is aimed at pro-

moting tourism in Jordan, just as the water skiing festivals held. befure, the manager told Al Ra'i. He added that the festival will also

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said. "I'm going to continue in the junior middleweight division."

would continue his comeback.

ina manager as saying.

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out a second fight.

But he confounded the critics and delighted his supporters with a brilliani display, presenting Hagler with an elusive target as he bobbed and weaved.

His performance expunged the memory of the infamous night three years ago when he surrended to Sugar Ray Leonard in the eighth round of their second welterweight title light, muttering no mas' (no more).

"I'm not disappointed." a gracious Duran said later. "Hagler was better and that's it. He's a strong fighter - 1 just tired at the

"Roberto Duran is a very tough warrior." Hagler added. "He's very clever and he tried to suck me in. But near the end I felt weight

was a factor on him." After an even first round. Duran won the next two as he scored often with his right-hand lead. Hagler then began to land effectively from long range and won

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Liverpool faces toughest London opponents yet three of the next four rounds.

LONDON (Rt - Liverpool, whose perfect record in London this season ended when Fulham held them to a 1-1 draw in the League Cup on Tuesday, could be stretched again when they return to the capital to meet Tottenham Hotspur in Saturday's top English foothall first division match.

Arsenal, West Ham and Queen's Park Rangers have all failed at home against Liverpool, but the champions and League leaders are likely to find Spurs their toughest League opponents since they were beaten by Manchester United in September.

Tottenham bowed out of the League Cup Wednesday night when they lost 2-1 to Arsenal, but a recent run of good results has lifted them to fifth place in the table with 21 points, a mere five behind the

Just one point off the lead are Manchester United, who will be hoping for a Liverpool defeat to help put them back on top of the table. They are also away from home to face a struggling Leicester.

No decision by FIFA on 1990 World Cup host before next May

ZURICH (R) — The 1990 soccer World Cup host country will not be decided before next May. International Football Federation (FIFA) General Secretary Joseph Blatter said on Friday.

"We had hoped to make the decision during the executive committee sessions in Zurich next month. But the volume of documentation and other paperwork to be studied in the limited time available, makes this impossible." Blatter told Reuters.

information from the four applicants - England, Greece, Italy and the Soviet Union - in formal written confirmations that they could comply with FIFA's specific requirements.

He said he was satisfied with

Blatter recalled that in the run-up to Mexico's selection as 1986 hosts, Canada had offered only nine stadiums in their written confirmation, although FIFA requirements demanded 12.

No on-site inspections would be made this year, he added.

Jordanian athletes return from Kuwait

AMMAN (J.T.) - The Jordanian athletics delegation arrived Thursday from Kuwait after participating in the Fifth Asian Ath-

letics Championships held there. Mohammad Tarifi head of the delegation said that results of the Jordanian delegation were satisfying and positive. Jordan ranked 16th between more than 30 countries taking part in the event.

Mr. Tarifi said that Jordanian records were broken at the championships and that the accompanying Inrdanian referee gained experience in international refereeing.

Boxing championships postponed

AMMAN (J.T.: - The Jordanian Boxing Federation Thursday decided to postpone the Jordanian Open Boxing Championships which was scheduled to be held Friday at the Wadi Seer training centre. The championship will be held at the same place next Mon-

Mr. Mohammad Abu Numra. president of the referees committee requested the championship referees to be present at the training centre to conduct

McEnroe, Connors win with more controversy

LONDON (R) - Amid boos. insults and controversy, top seeds John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors reached the London Tennis Grand Prix quarter-finals on Thu-

Connors collected two S500 fines for verbal and physical obscentities on his way to a 6-1, 6-1 win over Hank Pfister of the U.S. while McEnroe fell foul of fellow-American Vince Van Pattern after his 7-5. 6-2 second round victory.

McEnroe, top seed and defending champion, left the court to resounding cheers while Van Patten walked off to a chorus of boos

from the Wembley crowd. Van Patten refused to shake hands with McEnroe at the end of their ill-tempered match and yelled: "I know you were trying to psyche the umpire. I don't want to see or talk to you again."

McEnroe was warned by umpire David Mercer for ball abuse as early as the third point of the match and Van Patten later accused the official of being scared to take further action.

The words flew backwards and forwards faster than the ball at the end of the Van Patten-McEnroe confrontation.

"What did I say?." queried MeEnroe at the end. "You know damn well. "retorted Van Patten. "I don't like him, he's not a nice

person to me. He tries to intmidate officials and although he tries to be a friend that's the last time I'll go on court trying to be nice to him. Umpires are chicken when it comes to penalising him." said Van Patten later.

McEnroe, who discounted Van Patten's claims that he had deliberately hit a ball at him. coumered: "If I'd attempted to but him I'd have hit the ball at his

The Connois-Pfister encounter. by comparison, was sweetness and

The U.S. champion, seeking his I(1) st major singles title, won without breaking sweat before incurring the wrath of Grand Prix supervisor, Keith Johnson,

"I know the umpire did not warn Connors." said Johnson. But in these situations I have to

use my own judgment Witnesses said Connors swore on one occasion and later made

obscence gestures with a ball. To which the American replied: It was meant as a bit of fun."

A view obviously shared by umpire Mike Lugg who leapt to Connors defence by saying: "! didn't hear or see anything. I think there has to be an opportunity for players to express their disappointment or elation under the

Australia II designer must defend keel again

American yachting officials are making yet another attempt at

LONDON (R) - A group of forcing the Australians to hand

months after the controversial series ended.

Their latest claim that Australia Il broke the rules has forced designer Bob Lexcen to defend his winged keel craft at next Wednesday's London meeting of the International Yacht Racing. Union's keelboat technical com-

According to Peter Van Oosback the America's Cup - two sanen, a close associate of Lexcen. the keelboat committee included two Americans who had eirculated a paper among the other 12 members and lobbied vigorously to discredit the Australian

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E.C. talks appear going in circles'

ATHENS (R) - European Community (E.C.) ministers will try Friday to unblock vital negotiations on the 10-nation trading group's shattered finances.

Diplomats said talks among the foreign, finance and farm ministers appeared to be "going round in circles' since they started meeting here on Wednesday in what was expected to be their last negotiating session ahead of next month's Athens summit.

Differences remain wide over how to share out community costs more fairly, how to control runaway farm spending, which is driving the group towards bankruptcy, and whether the 10 governments should provide more

Foreign and finance ministers are due to look at fresh ideas from the current Greek presidency on a fairer shareout of costs which were teeth into."

already viewed with scepticism by several delegations.

Commission President Gaston Thorn made an impassioned defence Thursday of reform proposals he has put forward and appealed to Britain to stop blocking them.

British foreign secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe described the proposals as lamentable, arbitrary and bizarre.

Diplomats could not rule out the conference going into e fourth day on Saturday

Farm ministers, meeting separately, continued their session late into the night Thursday with little prospect of a breakthrough.

British Agriculture Minister Michael Jopling told reporters "we have nothing much for the heads of government to get their

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — The market closed mixed after a quiet session and at 1500 the F.T. index was up 0.8 at 721.4.

Government bonds were again active with operators showing optimism over inflation. Net gains ranged to ¼ point with Thursday's better trend in U.S. credit markets a positive influence but the decision to leave home loan rates unchanged was somewhat disappointing, dealers said.

Equities were mixed but with a firmer bias, Gold shares lost ground with the bullion price and North American stocks were

occasionally mixed in small volume.

Eagle Star rose 27p to 639p after news the bids from Allianz Versicherungs A.G. and Bat Industries will be allowed to proceed. Operators now expect an increased bid from Allianz for Eagle Star. Other insurances showed gains ranging to 13p.

ICI closed 6p higher at 582 having traded at a low of 570 and gains of 3p to 5p were noted in Marks and Spencer, Glazo, Thorn EMI and GEC. Unilever lost a 5p rise at 850,

Government bonds are expected to move higher in after hours with operators satisfied with the terms for the £1 billion 10 per, cent part paid treasury stock offered at a minimum tender price £97, dealers said.

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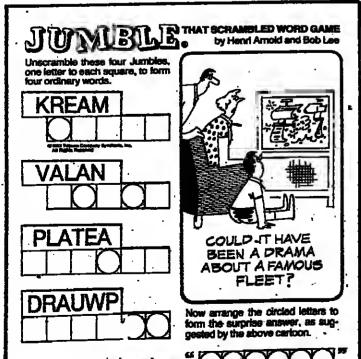
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TOKYO (R) - Japan and the United States Friday agreed on cooperation to develop energy resources and held out the possibility that American crude oil could eventually be shipped to Japan.

The agreement said both cou-

ustry to make preliminary studies

They will also encourage long-

term coal contracts and joint dev-

elopment of mines and transport

systems to make American coal

The agreement stipulated that

Up to now Japan has elaimed

that American coal is not as com-

petitive as Australian and South

African coal. The official said the

American coal would meet inc-

The agreement provided for a

Japan will invite private industry

to consider switching to coal from

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Recommendations bammered and natural gas as well as oil. The out by the U.S.-Japanese energy official said that all these could working group were endorsed by earn the U.S. \$10 billion a year in Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nak- exports by the end of this century. asone and President Reagan on the last full day of the American . ntries will encourage private indleader's visit to Japan. on joint development of Alaskan

In a joint statement, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Nakasone said their governments would encourage private sector discussion on energy development in Alaska.

The statement went on: "The U.S. and Japan recognise that if legislative barriers can be removed, the U.S. has the potential to ship substantial quantities of crude oil to Japan, thereby increasing economic incentives for U.S. oil production and helping to diversify Japan's energy sources."

Export of American crude oil is now restricted by U.S. law. The statement said the U.S. will "continue to keep under review' the removal of these restrictions.

A U.S. official noted that export of Alaskan oil is a touchy political issue in the U.S. because of the maritime shipping unions.

The agreement dealt with coal strengthening the yen to cou-

NEWS IN BRIEF

BRUSSELS (R) - West Germany is holding up a multi-million

dollar European Community (E.C.) loan to Syria because of

concern over the Damascus government's role in Lebanon. The

community's executive commission has proposed giving \$15 mil-

lion in subsidised loans to Syria to help finance construction of a

new highway. The money would help pay for a \$150 million

highway between Damascus and the Jordanian border and be

Jakarta will meet expatriate target

JAKARTA (R) - Indonesia will reach-its target of sending

100,000 workers abroad in the financial year ending next March, Manpower Minister Sudomo was quoted as saying Thursday. The

Indonesian Times newspaper reported that Mr. Sudomo said 50

companies had been given permission by his ministry to arrange

transport and care for the workers. Over 67,000 workers have

been sent abroad so far this fiscal year and 23,000 more have

obtained permits. Almost 50,000 of the 67,000 already overseas

MANILA (R) - President Ferdinand Marcos Thursday accused

Manila's business community of contributing to the economic and

financial crisis in the Philippines. "I wonder whether those who

encouraged the throwing of confetti, buying it by the bucketful,

realised that the confetti will prevent the opening of letters of

credit," the president asked. Marcos cited tax evasion, smuggling,

illegal currency dealing, over-pricing, hoarding and double-

are employed in the Middle East, mostly in Saudi Arabia.

Marcos criticises businessmen

accounting as aggravating economic conditions.

made available under a five-year financial aid programme.

Bonn blocks loan for Syria

with the rest of the world.

Mr. Reagan said the new measures should "allow the yen to reflect more fully Japan's underlying political stability and economic strength."

nteract Japan's huge trade surplus

The status of the yen and its effect on trade has been a major theme in the talks between Mr. Reagan and Mr. Nakasone.

In a statement after Thursday's secondroundof talks, Mr. Reagan said the discussion had been very productive. He said he had not come to negotiate specific trade issues and acknowledged that there was no simple, overnight solution to the trade problems.

The new measures included setting up a cabinet-level working group to monitor progress in boosting the yen and an agreement to consult more elosely on exchange market developments with coordinated intervention against disorderly market conditions.

Other steps were designed to promote the use of yen in iniernational deals. Initial reaction by Japanese for-

eign exchange dealers was dubdelegation of major Japanese coal ious. Some said any strengthening users to visit the U.S. to explore of the yen was likely to be only temporary. Mr. Reagan and Mr. Nakasone Thursday endorsed steps aimed at

Mr. Reagan, in an address delivered standing beside Mr. Nakasone at his residence, reaffirmed that the U.S. was also seeking reduced Japanese tariffs on American goods and increased quotas for mports of American oranges and

"In return," Mr. Reagan said. "The United States must combat protectionism in our country and I have given the prime minister my pledge to do so."

Japan's trade surplus, expected this year to top \$20 billion with the United States alone, is the thorniest issue in U.S.-Japanese relations. But Mr. Reagan said: "1 will leave Japan confident that our partnership is stronger than bef-

U.S. officials said Mr. Reagan approached the talks well aware that Mr. Nakasone might face an election next month and had no wish to damage the chances of such a staunch pro-American fig-

Mr. Nakasone said he had asked the president for continued efforts 10 lower U.S. interest rates, a factor which Japan sees as the prime cause of the strong dollar. Related story page 8

Banks pledge over \$4b loan to Brazil

NEW YORK (R) - Top intemational bankers have reported pledges of more than \$4 billion towards a loan designed to keep Brazil, the Third World's largest debtor, from insolvency. Mr. William Rhodes, chairman

of a 14-bank advisory committee, said he expected the "critical mass" of promises by banks to take part in the \$6.5 billion loan would accumulate by next Mon-

Thursday was set as a deadline for some 830 creditor banks to participate. But Mr.-Rhodes.-a Citibank senior vice-president said Thursday night that commitments were still coming in.

Brazil has foreign debts of more than \$90 billion. It has become the focal point of the international debt crisis and its success in securing a rescue package would olving the crisis.

The deadline was set because the advisory committee must report by early next week to international Monetary Fund (IMF) Managing Director Jacques De Larosiere.

If Mr. De Larosiere is satisfied that the loan will be large enough. he is expected to recommend that the fund's executive board approve a Brazilian government economic austerity programme.

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The board's endorsement would unblock a 54.9 billion IMF loan and a \$4.4 billion bank loan agreed earlier this year but suspended in May because Brazil failed to meet 1MF economic targets.

Disbursements of the new loan, like those of the other two, would be conditional on Brazil adhering to the economic targets which the IMF is expected to endorse next

A spokesman for Morgan Guaranty Trust, the bank coordinating the new loan, said: "We feel this is going well. The replies are as good as or better than we expected."

Some banking sources said it may take a month or longer for the full \$6.5 billion total to be reached as reluctant banks are persuaded to participate. Banking sources said the mom-

only picked on Wednesday after Brazil's parliament approved a wage restraint measure that is a crucial element of the economic adjustment programme it hopes to finalise with the IMF.

Bankers said most of those making pledges felt they had no choice but to participate, because Brazil would be unable even to pay them interest on its existing debts unless it could receive adequate new funding.

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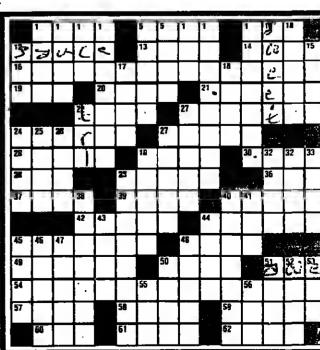
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SPIKE, TELL ME ONE





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VIRGINIA WITH ABOUT

FIFTY OTHER BEAGLES..







WORLD

Reagan tells in Japan, Moscow blocks arms control negotiations

TOKYO (R) — President Reagan accused the Soviet Union of refusing to negotiate in good faith at arms control talks and said the outlook for agreements was bleak.

But he said that the Soviet attitude in European missile negotiations would not deter him from his search for an agreement.

'The United States will never walk away from the negotiating table," he said in prepared remarks to the Japanese Diet. "Peace is too important.'

Mr. Reagan, who has said he will start to deploy 572 mediumrange nuclear missiles in Western Europe in December unless an agreement is reached in the Geneva talks with the Soviet Union. also spoke of "frustration" in separate negotiations on reducing long-range nuclear missiles.

"Our great frustration has been the other side's unwillingness to negotiate in good faith..." he said. "We still wait for the first positive response... despite this bleak picture. I will not be deterred in my search for a breakthrough."

Mr. Reagan said the United States and Japan, though far from perfect, represented humanity's deep desire to be free and live in peace.
"We intimidate no one and we

will not be intimidated by anyone." he said. "The United States does not build walls to keep people in. We do not have armies of secret police to keep them quiet. We do not throw dissidents into so-called mental hospitals and we would never cold-

bloodedly shoot a defenceless airliner out of the skies." Much of Mr. Reagan's speech dealt with U.S. relations with Japan, including trade and economic problems which he and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuniro Nakasone openly admitted in public statements Thursday

Reagan murders Japanese

after two days of talks.

President Reagan tried speaking Japanese Friday, and fluffed

Addressing the lower house of the Dier, the president broke off from his English text and declared: "Hichibei no yunawa eien

The phrase has no meaning in - dubbed "the great communicator for his style of public ded off.

speaking — scrambled his words. What he intended to say was 'Nichibei no yujo wa eien desu." This means "Japanese-American friendship is forever."

The rest of the speech went down well, particularly Mr. Reagan's references to nuclear missile reduction talks and his pledge that the United States will never walk away from the negotiating table."

The occasion marked a temporary truce in the factional feuding which has deadlocked Japanese politics for the past month. Most of the opposition parties. which have been boyconing the Diet, turned up to hear Mr. Reagan. Only the small Communist Party stayed away.

Reagan uses chopsticks

HINODE, Japan (R) - President Reagan, seated awkwardly on the floor, tucked in to a traditional Japanese meal Friday at the farmhouse-style retreat of Prime

Minister Nakasone. dish of tempura barbecued meat and an array of Japanese delicacies in boat-shaped dishes.

The two leaders and their wives wore sleeveless padded jackets called chanchankos. Mr. Reagan's jacket nicely matched his blue socks which went on view when he shed his shoes. Japanese style, at the entrance to the room.

Britain prepares elite airborne

emony before the meal he folded his legs up beside him as he grasped a bowl of Japanese iea. Mrs. Nancy Reagan appeared more comfortable with her legs tucked elegantly beneath her.

The Reagans went by helicopter to Hinode from central Tokyo at midday. They landed in a schcolvard to a flag-waving welcome from beaming Japanese children.

With security police swamping the area, demonstrators could get 511-seal chamber applauded no nearer than five kilometres away. One group, about 30only a few guffaws when Mr. Reaasone home but was swiftly hea-

The thatched-roof house, flanked by wooded hills, is where Mr. Nakasone likes to spend his weekends. The dense bamboo thickets around it afforded security men ome headaches and hard preliminary work making sure that no potential assailant was lurking nder cover.

Aides said that it was strictly a Ron and Yasu" occasion on the lines of the two leaders' two previous encounters in the United States this year.

Korean visit Saturday

SEOUL (R) - President Reagan will visit front-line American troops facing North Korea and strongly reaffirm U.S. military commitment to South Korea and sirongly reaffirm U.S. military commitment to South Korea during a three-day visit here beginning Saturday,

Mr. Reagan will also discuss the tense situation in the Korean Peninsula and the Soviet military bui-With his chopsticks flailing unc-ertainly, the president tackled a line president tackled a lin Hwan, Vice Foreign Minister Roh Jae-Won told reporters here.

Mr. Reagan, said in Washington londay that he would send more American troops to South Korea necessary to ensure this country's security against another North Korean attack like in the 1950-53 Korean war.

Mr. Reagan will lunch with G.ls Sitting on the floor did not seem at the front and look across the easy for Mr. Reagan. At a tea cer- four kilometre wide Demilitarised

Zone (DMZ) towards North Korean forces during a visit to American infantrymen on Sunday.

Mr. Roh said President Reagan's talks with Mr. Chun would also cover what measures could be taken against North Korea should there be any further provocations like the Oct. 9 Rangoon bombing

Mr. Reagan has praised Mr. Chun for exercising restraint after the Rangoon incident in which the Burmese government found North Korea involved and severed diplomatic relations with Pyo-

North Korea has denied involvement and Pyongyang broadcasts have denounced Mr. Reagan's visit here as a "dangerous war junket" and threatened his

life if the trip goes ahead.

More than 100,000 armed troops and police are estimated to be taking part in the huge security operation for Mr. Reagan with strong police squads on duty near university campuses to ensure that protesting students do not reach the streets.

Students have staged two large anti-government demonstrations at two universities in the past week urging Mr. Reagan to call off his visit and not to support President Chun whom they denounced as a "fascist dictator."

Assassination threat

Meanwhile, all airlines operating to South Korea have beentold to watch for an American suspected of planning to assassinate President Reagan during his three-day visit starting on Saturday, airline sources said.

Airline sources said the South Korean transport ministry had sent a circular to all airlines at Seoul's Kimpo International Airport requiring them to report immediately if the 66-year-old man booked with them;

The circular said the man was five feet and seven inches tall. weighed 165 pounds and had brown hair, they said. He was carrying an American passport issued in May 1978.

Stern causes political row

BONN (R) - The West German magazine Stern has sparked a political row here after publishing details of a U.S. military phrasebook which it said had graphic illustrations of nuclear war in Europe.

Opposition Social Democrat Deputy Wolfgang Sieler pressed Defence Minister Manfred Woemer urgently to seek information from Washington about the report in Stem's latest edition. According to the magazine, the

U.S. Defence Department German phrasebook for U.S. troops said "the first nuclear war started in Germany and was won by the Americans,

Illustrations printed by Stern show soldiers at a disco. an atomic bomb hitting an industrial com-

U.K. denies

plan to shoot

U.S. soldiers

LONDON (R) - Britain has den-

ied that plans exist to shoot Ame-

rican troops should the U.S. gov-

ernment decide unilaterally to

launch nuclear missiles due to be

The mass-circulation Sun new-

spaper said in Friday's edition that

a "worst case scenario" envisaged

that the British air force regiment

that will jointly guard U.S. cruise

missiles in Britain would open fire

on U.S. soldiers if Washington

decided to launch the weapons

The defence ministry Thursday

night said; "It is such an utterly

unthinkable situation that we

would not be prepared to spe-

The Sun said Queen Elizabeth

would issue an order enabling the

British troops to shoot their Ame-

rican colleagues to prevent them

carrying out a U.S. decision to

launch cruise against the Soviet

Union if London had refused con-

Amid continuing controversy

over the deployment, the opp-

osition Labour Party is due to que-

stion Defence Secretary Michael

Heseltine in Parliament about

what would happen if Britain ref-

used such consent to a launching

but Washington insisted on going

sent to the move.

deployed in this country.

without British approval.

culate."

for the dead.

But in California. Maj. Mike Mandell, spokeman for the U.S. defence language institute which published the booklet, said that of the document's 100 pages only one was devoted to nuclear warfore. Nowhere did it indicate any specific countries or express a point of view.

The major said he could not comment on the Stern report until he had seen it. He added in a telcphone interview that the booklet was issued in several European languages and used to teach troops foreign language words for typical military situations.

The opposition deputy, speaking of his questioning of the home to their families."

DALLAS. Texas (R! - The 20th

nuniversary of the assassination of

American President John F. Ken-

nedy will be marked by a low-key

ceremony in Dallas after a host of

leading figures have declined to

The anniversary on Nov. 22 will

consist of a memorial service at

the Kennedy memorial followed

by a luncheon, the chairman of the

Dallas County Democratic Party.

Bob Greenburg, told a press con-

Invitations were turned down

by Pope John Paul, President

Reagan, Vice President George

Bush, Kennedy's widow Jac-

queline Onassis. Kennedy's bro-

ther Sen. Edward Kennedy and

the entire congressional lea-

Former Texas Governor John

Connally, who was wounded in

the sniper attack by Lee Harvey

Oswald that killed Mr. Kennedy in

Dallas, and Lady Bird Johnson.

widow of Mr. Kennedy's successor

Lyndon Johnson, have also dec-

But Mr. Greenberg said he was

not disappointed. "It will not les-sen the event." he said. The occ-

asion was mainly for the people of

Dallas and he was delighted that

virtually all county officials had

take part.

dership,

lined to attend.

agreed to take part.

Reagan declines invitation

to Kennedy anniversary

plex, and a general laying wreaths defence minister about the report. quoted Mr. Woerner as saying: "If this is true, the government will intervene in Washington."

> Stern said the phrase book teaches basic nuclear war terms by threatening them into a story about how "the enemy" fires "bal listic missiles with nuclear war-

Incoming missiles are partly "detonated in the stratosphere" by "anti-ballistic missiles defences" but those which penetrate cause massive damage". Stern quotes the phrasebook as saying.

Stern says the book adds: "The people cheer." "Wreaths are laid at the tomb of the unknown soldier and the Americans "go

John F. Kennedy

come here next year.

Nov. 22.

enberg said.

from now on."

Mr. Greenberg rejected a sug- president when he was a senator.

gestion that national Democratic

Party leaders wanted to shun con-

tact with Dallas, especially on

Edward Kennedy, the late pre-

sident's youngest brother, has not

visited Dallas since the ass-

assination but Mr. Greenberg said

he had indicated a willingness to

Mr. Kennedy will be remembered

in Dallas on Nov. 22. Mr. Gre-

Kennedy's contribution to the

country on his birthday (May 29)

ily are to hold a private memorial

service on Nov. 22 in the Holy

Trinity Catholic Church in Was-

hington's Georgetown District,

the church attended by the late

Nicaraguan

U.S. envoy

leader meets

MANAGUA (R) - U.S. special

envoy Richard Stone and Nic-

araguan junta leader Daniel Ort-

ega met boefly here Thursday night, but immediately afterwards

Mr. Ortega went on radio to say

his country would intensify pre-

parations for any American inv-

"If the United States invade

Niearagua they will be defeated in

Ortega said.

Members of the Kennedy fam-

This year will be the last time

We hope to commemorate

Jesse Jackson

on her personality." it said.

WASHINGTON (R) - Body guards have been assigned to civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, a 1984 presidential contender, the U.S. secret service said. A secret service spokesman said Rev. Jackson had asked for protection. He is the first of eight major contenders for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination to receive a body guard from the government. One of his allies. Mayor Johnny Ford of Tuskegee, Alabama, told a Washington rally Thursday that Rev. Jackson had received "thr-

Chef convicted of

LOS ANGELES (RI - Res-

Test frustrates

BASINGSTOKE. England (R) -Londoner Ronald Grancy, 51. was acquitted of failing to provide a urine sample for a drunken doving test because magistrates believed he had really, really tried. But he was ordered to pay £7 for repairs to a police station where. after six attempts to urinate, he banged his head against a partition

the medium or long term." Mr. Anti-mafia police

Mr. Stone, President Reagan's special representative to Central America, told reporters that he had come to Nicaragua to express the complete support of the United States for the Contadora peace

The so-called Contadora nations - Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama - are seeking political solutions to Central America's conflicts.

Mr. Stone. who was leaving for Panama on his way back to Washington after a tour of the region. was asked if there was a danger that the United States would invade Nicaragua.

ISLAMABAD (R) - Pakistan's itical sources said Friday.

(PPPi. the populist movement founded by executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, has expelled four former Members of Parliament and a former adviser to the late party leader, they said.

holders refuse to offer themselves for arrest now that an opposition drive against the martial law government has slowed to small and scattered protests around the cou-

Court upholds rights of Brigitte Bardot

PARIS (R: - A picture showing

COLLINA

French actress Brigine Bardon with a hideons naked body cost a French magazine 50 (60) francs (S6,000) in damages and interest. A civil court in Paris said the monthly satirical magazine Hara Kiri had given Bardol "a particularly degrading and hateful app earance in a photomontage in its February 1982 issue. The count ordered the magazine to pay damages and interest to Bardot whem it said was famous as an actress and a symbol of beauty. "To represent her with a body which, theough its physical decay, is the opposite of this symbol. constitutes a clear and serious attack

given bodyguards

eats against his life"

killing actress

taurant chef John Sweeney was sentenced to six and a half years in prison for strangling 22-year-old actress Dominique Dunne, who died five days after being found unconscious outside her Hollywood home. Supedar Court 🗝 Judge Burton Katz, imposing the : ! maximum sentence, told Sweeney, 27, that the killing late last was more serious than the charges on which he had been found guilty.

London motorist

in frustration.

raid Italian casinos

MILAN (R) - Anti-mafia police raided casinos in northern Italy Thursday night after allegations that organised crime networks were lauedering millions of dollars of illegal profits across the gaming tables. At casinos in San Remo. Saint Vincent, Venice and Como, para-military police barred the doors and detectives examined the books, ehecked the identities of nearly a thousand gamblers and went through their wallets noting down bank-note numbers.

Ex-CIA agent sentenced again

NEW YORK (R) - Former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) officer Edwin Wilson has been ordered jailed for a further 25 years and fined \$75,000 for plotting to murder eight witnesses and prosecution lawyers. Manhattan Federal Court Judge Edward Weinfeld said the jail term would run consecutive to the 32 years Wilson is serving after being convicted of selling explosives to

1 killed by Punjab extremists

dentified gunmen shot dead a member of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress (1) Party Friday in the troubled North Indian border state of Punjab. the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported. PTI quoted police sources as saying three sus-pected Sikh extremists in a car shot Surjan Singh, a village-level thern province of Sind until mid- | Congress (1) leader. Friday morning at Nagoke.

NEW DELHI (R) - Uni-

unit to defend overseas interests of weapons and supplies. But despite its global reach the It is being built up by enhancing unit should not be seen as a Borish the role of the army's 15th Briequivalent of America's gade, which has for some years 220 Juni-strong Rapid Dep-

LONDON (R) - Britain is putting the linishing touches to an elite airbotne troubleshooter force that could be used to defend world, informed sources said Sat-

The force has a hard core of 1.2(n) "red devils" paratroopers and 7111) infrantrymen who can be airlifted in Hercules and Tristar transport planes with their own helicopters, field guns and arm-

capacity to launch major parachute assaults and the unit already has its own special stockpiles

BY CHARLES GOREN

DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—I thought that all jumps by responder were forcing. However, in a recent quiz you treated a jump by responder to a takeoot double as only invitational. Does this represent a change in Goren methods or is there something about this sequence that I doo't understand?-K. Williams, Bridgeport, Cono.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.) A .- There has been no change in the Goren methods on how to respond to a takeout double by partner. Therefore, I am forced to come to the conclusion that there is something about responding to partner's takeout double that you have not grasped. I will recap for

Responding to a takeout double is simply a matter of logic. You presume that partner has about the values for a minimum opening bid, and bid accordingly. Thus, your hand falls into one of three categories:

0-9 points:

Even if partner has 15-16 points, the combined values will not be enough for game. Therefore, bid your beat suit as cheaply as possible. 10-12 points:

If partner is at the top of his range for a minimum opening bid, there could be a game for your side. Invite partner to bid it by

British interests anywhere in the been earmarked for fast response loyment Force, which has its own operations outside Europe and air and sea power. "It's not in the which fought last year in Britain's same league." one defence expert war with Argentina over the faltold Reuters.

Within two years it will have the

this by cue-bidding the

Once you understand this

principle, it is easy to grasp

bow the takeout doubler

should react after partner

makes a minimum response

Even if partner has an ab-

solute maximum, game is

unlikely. Therefore, you

must pass at your next

turn, even if the enemy

If partner is near the top

of his range for his

minimum response, your

side could have enough for

game. Advise partner of

this by raising his suit one

level or by introducing a

You need no more than a

smattering of cards in

partner's hand to make

game. You can tell bim

about that by jump raising

bis suit or by jumping in a

Lastly, we must shatter

one myth. A response of one

no trump to a takeout double

does not show a weak hand.

It is made on a balanced band

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you on the right track and im-

new suit of your own.

new suit of your own.

bids in front of you.

to his takeout double:

Up to 15 points:

16-18 points:

19-21 points:

enemy suit.

Britain has also bought six Lochkeed Tristar jets that can cach **GOREN BRIDGE** airlitt Ital troops for 5,000 kilometres without landing and can refuel other planes in flight at the

> Britain's Defence Ministry detjumping in your best suit. ines the role of the Fifth Brigade as providing the capacity to res-You should have game pond quickly to the unforeseen even if partner has a outside the area of the NATO allminimum. Advise him of

also get a new name.

The last words of Maurice Bishop wife, and several other supporters turned the guns against the peo-

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (R: -The last words of Grenadan Prime Minister Maurice Bishop before he was captured and later killed were: "My God. My God. They have turned the guns against the people," according to a nurse cla-

iming to be an eyewitness. The nurse, who worked at the general hospital near Fort Rupert. responded to a call for a first aid The unit has been given its own kn for Mr. Bishop. He was in a field guns and armoured cars for room at the fort, surrounded by reconnaisance and, with all its crowds that freed him on Oct. 14 support invops, will eventually have almost 5,1000 men. It may

from a week of house arrest. As armoured cars and soldiers of the People's Revolutionary Army IPRA advanced on the fort, the nurse said, she was trapped in the room by gunfire and wounded in the arm.

She gave the following account of events to Reuters, asking that her name should not be used.

As she arrived. Mr. Bishop was sitting on a table in the first floor room above the courtyard. With him were Jacqueline Creft. his health minister and common law and a handful of soldiers. Ms. Creft's mother came in with

a basket of sandwiches. The scene was joyful and friends were hugging Mr. Bishop.
-People were sitting there and

then the next thing I heard was a blast. It was like a bomb. I was sitting on a chair and the woman who was standing in front of me was lifted up about one metre in the air and she fell on me, and I was at the bottom and she was above me and her body was ripped apart. "And then there was shelling. Just bullets coming from everywhere. So we just had to go on the ground. The army boys were talking to us and saying 'please stay down and don't lift your

"The bullets were just coming and the place was in chaos and some of the people were praying. Maurice was on the ground and he kept saying 'My God. My God.

"You would hear the shelling of bullets then it would stop for two minutes and then it would just start again. You gol up to move and then you realised that you saw blood everywhere and people injured everywhere in the room with you. So I just had to lie there. Then I got shot in the arm."

The nurse said she might have become hysterical but a friend held her head to keep her calm "Eventually, when all the bla-

sting was finished, one of the other People's Revolutionary Army guys | in the room 1. crawled out and asked 'would you please cease your firing? There are a lot of injured people inside there. Oh God would you stop?" The nurse said his plea was ans-

wered by the attacking soldiers with a call for everyone inside the room to go out with their hands in the air, which was done... I was the They have turned the guns against last woman out before Jackie the people. Oh My God. they have (Creft 1.

Abducted couple appealed Brezhnev nearly forgotten to France, Karens claim

BANGKOK (R: - A French couple kidnapped by Karen secessionists in Burma have urged France to give in to the demands of their captors and stop all aid to Rangoon. the rebels said Friday.

A spokesman for the rebel Karen National Union (KNU: said in a telephone call from the Thai-Burmese border that Jacques Bossu and his wife made the appeal in a letter sent to the French embassy in Bangkok Thursday night.

Mr. Bossu, 26, an engineer, and his wife Martine. 24, were captured on Oct. 18 during a KNU raid against a cement factory in southeastern Burma.

The KNU's self-proclaimed Kawthoolei government said France should stop aiding Burma as a condition for the release of the couple and should negotiate with

The KNU spokesman said the couple told French ambassador Andre Amaud: "Although the Karen revolution leaders are taking good care and treating us well. we are very sad at heart as we are still prisoners ... therefore we beg and request your excellency to make necessary arrangements and comply with the demand of the Karen revolution leaders for our freedom as early as possible."

A spokesman for the French embassy said it had received the letter "We cannot say anything more because it is a delicate maticr." he added.

"We have no intention of killing them and we don't want a ransom." said Than Aung, KNU secretary-general at a press conference last week at this rebel str-

"We might put them on trial by Dec. 2 and then imprison them if call for negotiations. It all dep-

KNU "defence minister". Gladstone Shwe Min. admitted that he did not think that the French would agree to the rebel demand to cut aid for Burma or even negotiate directly.

"I don't think any government will agree." hc said. "Why then did you kidnap the French couple?" he was asked by a reporter. "We had to do som-

ething. he replied. Than Aung said the couple were captured - he refused to term it kidnapped - after repeated letters and warnings to foreign governments not to aid the Rangoon

Asked when the last letter was sent, he replied: "Ten years ago." Mr. Andropov has cultivated an

1 year after his death MOSCOW IRI - Leonid Bre-

zhnev. leader of the Soviet Union for almost two decades, died a year ago Thursday but as far as his official memory is concerned. it could have been an age ago. The Soviet state is much given

to commemorating the annversaries of its heroes but Mr. Brezhnev is no longer one of His successor Yuri Andropov. whose own ill health kept him the French do not respond to our away from this year's marchpast in Red Square, has spent most of the

past 12 months dismantling the

Brezhnev legacy, turning the for-mer Communist Party chief into a nearly forgotten man. Unlike his predecessors Stalin and Khrushchev, Brezhnev has not so far been publicly criticised or relegated to the status of

non-person". But he has scarcely been mentioned in public since Mr. Andrepov pledged to continue his policies in a speech full of eulogy to the late leader. Nothing has taken the place of

the extravagant personality cult of Mr. Brezhnev's later years, when no pany official could make a speech without reference to his wis-

image of austerity intended to contrast with the opulent life-style enjoyed by Mr. Brezhnev and his associates.

The glorification of Mr. Bre-

zhnev, who died at the age of 75.

became the stuff of Moscow jokes

and the source of some embarrassment to party officials. One of the members of the leadership most generous in his praise for Mr. Brezhnev was Geidar Aliyev. a former KGB security chief and party leader in Sovier Azerbaijan whom Western Kre-

mlm watchers regard now as hav-

ing thrown in his lot with Mr. And-Since Mr. Brezhnev's death, Mr. Aliyev has enjoyed rapid promotion and is regarded as one of three most likely successors to Mr. Andropov, should he step

Under Mr. Brezhnev senior party officials were allowed to become secure in their jobs, a practice that fostered slackness and drift that Mr. Andropov set about eradicating.
A handful of Brezhnev min-

isters have been sacked, and one. former Interior Minister Nikolai Shcholokov, is reported by Soviet sources to be under house arrest under investigation for cor-

Pakistani party expels top members

largest opposition party has begun expelling prominent members who have refused to court arrest to sustain the ebbing wave of antigovernment protests here. pol-The Pakistan People's Party

More expulsions can be expected if other former PPP office

The protest wave launched by he nine-party Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD) on Aug. 14 shook the sou-October when it waned.

of some 8-10 points.

prove your results.